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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Reforming The UC

MR Brook Bernacchi will probably capture a substantial measure of public sympathy for his efforts to obtain financial powers for the Urban Council and his proposals to reform its constitution. He is advocating three innovations: firstly, that the Urban Council should have control of revenue raised from rates, licences and other fees; secondly, to enlarge the number of elected councillors from two to six; thirdly, to consider measures for enlarging the electoral register. In presenting these measures for debate, Mr Bernacchi is fulfilling part of the Reform Club's programme which it advocated during the recent Urban Council election campaign, and it can be regarded as indicative of the serious intentions of the Club that their principal nominee has lost no time in bringing forward these issues.

THE motion providing the Urban Council with financial independence is expected to be debated this afternoon, and it will be of interest to see how many members of the Council are prepared to advance definite views on the subject. The opportunity exists for a lively and informative exchange of opinions. To the Council the subject of possessing funds for administration in the interests of the public is of prime importance, and Mr Bernacchi's proposal is particularly intriguing in that, if approved, it will cut across long-established policy of all official income being placed to general revenue for subsequent disbursement as approved by the Financial Secretary and the Treasury. The official attitude to the proposition cannot be anticipated, but we imagine Urban Council members generally will view it with sympathy, probably with enthusiasm. In principle alone, it is proper that the Council should have revenue at its command for carrying out what it is satisfied are necessary undertakings.

OF the two other motions which Mr Bernacchi intends to introduce at a later date, that referring to the enfranchising of women on Class 2 of the Jurors Lists can hardly meet with opposition, official or otherwise. Government may consider the proposal to reconstitute the Council with six elected members as rather too rapidly progressive, but again, in principle it can hardly raise serious objections to the suggestion. While it is true the electoral roll is extremely limited and is scarcely representative of all sections of the community, it is equally pertinent to observe that the functions and status of the Urban Council are also limited. These functions, however, directly affect the daily lives of the Colony generally, and on these grounds alone the request for the Urban Council to possess an elected majority does not appear to be extravagant. The Council's stiffest hurdle, however, is to secure Government approval of the proposal to delegate financial powers. If this can be accomplished, the other reforms will become virtually automatic.

Inebriated Cows

Bombay, June 16. Cows were said to have "danced" about their field near here after drinking large quantities of illicit liquor dumped in a ditch by a raiding Police party. One cow which fell asleep could not be roused until a bucket of cold water was thrown over it.—Reuter.

Swedes Stone Russian Embassy In Stockholm

HOSTILE REACTIONS TO ATTACK ON PLANE

Proposed S'pore Memorial To Late King George

Singapore, June 17. Some of Singapore's leading residents, including many Chinese, intend formally to propose to the Governor that a modern polytechnic be established in the Colony as a memorial to the late King George VI.

The establishment of such a polytechnic in Singapore has long been advocated to meet the Colony's educational problems.

Mr Yap Pheng Geck, City Councillor, was quoted by the Singapore Standard as saying a polytechnic would be the most suitable memorial for the late King because it would not only afford increased educational facilities but would also indirectly assist in the economic development of this country.—Reuter.

Germ Warfare Charges

MALIK CALLS UN MEETING

United Nations, June 16. Russia's Jacob Malik today summoned a session of the United Nations Security Council for Wednesday to discuss Communist germ warfare charges.

Mr Malik summoned the session in his capacity as President of the 11-nation group for June. It was his first move since assuming the chairmanship after he had fought a bitter but futile campaign to have the issue discussed before the UN 12-member Disarmament Commission.

The United Nations Department of Security Council Affairs had no definite information immediately on Mr Malik's plan for the meeting.

However, the Soviet delegation confirmed that Mr Malik had called the session and the agenda would be "germ warfare," but for further information the Russian delegation's spokesman referred inquiries to the United Nations.

THE United States Ambassador, Mr Ernest Gross, acting United States representative, issued late in the afternoon a statement charging that Mr Malik's move was intended to continue in a new forum the campaign of lies which charges the United Nations is employing bacteria in Korea.

Mr Gross statement said, "The Soviet resolution speaks of the Geneva protocol of 1925 on bacteriological warfare, but it is obvious that the purpose is to continue in a new forum the campaign of lies which charges the United Nations is employing bacteria in Korea. Soviet leaders are trying to exploit whatever propaganda remains in these false charges. We welcome an opportunity to show up against the Soviet falsehoods."—United Press.

Dramatic Experience For Tight-Rope Acrobats

London, June 16. Three Spanish acrobats balanced themselves nearly 51 feet above the ground from a slack tight rope for 20 minutes today—two of them hanging upside down—before they could be rescued.

The acrobats, Miguel, aged 38, Rafael 34, and Sebastian 26, who have performed before General Franco, had just opened their first show in Britain at the Battersea Festival Gardens here. Miguel had ridden a bicycle across a tight rope 90 feet long stretched between two 61 foot high poles. His companions were hanging downwards from trapezes attached to the wheels. On the return journey, as Miguel was back-peddalling, the rope went slack.

The three artists remained perfectly motionless while they called for help in Spanish.

Stockholm, June 16. Radio police cars were rushed to the Soviet Embassy tonight to restrain angry crowds who began to stone the building in protest against the shooting down by Soviet fighters of a Swedish Air Force Catalina rescue plane over the Baltic early today.

The cars reinforced police guarding the building, armed with pistols and swords.

The stoning climaxed daylong demonstrations.

Captain Sven Goesta Toerngren, 34-year-old Commander of the Catalina, said over the telephone from Hanko, Finland: "We were miles away from Russian territorial waters. The two Russians swooped down on us unexpectedly and fired rounds of machine-gun bullets at us."

"The Catalina reeled like a boxer taking a punch, but kept flying," he said.

"We tried to get away, but the Russians were four times as fast as we. And, of course, they could manoeuvre better. We were a sitting bird for them. They wheeled away and then came back six times more in attacks lasting about ten minutes."

He said their last salvo hit the port motor, setting it in flames. The aircraft began to lose height and became hard to manoeuvre.

"As we sank down towards the water, one of the MIG's peppered our tail as it manoeuvred. We were finished," Captain Toerngren said.

"We steered towards a small ship which proved to be the German steamer Muensterland. The Russians did not seem interested in her. We were obviously their target."

DRAMATIC MOMENT

"Some of us held our breath as the plane hit the water. Luckily it did not break up. We threw out the lifeboats and swam to a rubber raft we had dropped. We climbed on, helping up two members of the crew wounded in the arm and the thigh. The Muensterland dove to and picked us up within five minutes."

Asked why the Catalina was silent after sending out her three dramatic calls, he said: "The second shower of bullets put the radio out of action."

One member of the crew of the downed plane was detained in hospital in Hanko with a thigh wound. It became known here tonight.

The Swedish Defence Minister and high Service chiefs flew into Stockholm tonight and are believed to have been recalled by Premier Tage Erlander for consultation.

The Defence Minister, Mr Torsten Nilsson, with the armed forces, General Nils Svedlin, and the Defence Staff Chief, General Joachim Aakerman, arrived from Lulea, north Sweden.

They were met at the airport by General Bengt Nordenskiold, Air Force Commander-in-Chief.—Reuter.

'Quakes Destroy Villages

Buenos Aires, June 16. Hundreds of refugees are flocking to the city of San Juan, West Argentina, from neighbouring villages destroyed in earthquakes during the past week.

The tremors today decreased in intensity.

Heavy snow has hampered rescue work in San Juan which itself suffered from earthquakes last week.—Reuter.

Wave Of Resistance By East Germans

Berlin, June 16.

Allied intelligence officials said today that the East German authorities have appealed to Soviet Army units to aid their own security forces to quell a wave of resistance sweeping the Soviet zone.

Refugees said that the closing of regions, bordering Western Germany and the drive for remilitarisation had roused resistance among East Germans to its highest pitch since 1945. They said that throughout East Germany security Police stood on guard at all main stations, watching for travellers to Berlin. Those without Government authorisation to visit the capital were either arrested or warned against the attempt.

According to these reports many East Germans along the frontier with West Germany are disobeying evacuation orders.

In the provinces of Thuringia, Saxony-Anhalt and Mecklenburg, East German Police are said to have forcibly evacuated people from the three-mile no-man's-land alongside the frontier. Workers in Saxony-Anhalt towns were said to have downed tools as a protest.

Allied sources said that so far Soviet troops had not been involved in quelling the discontent. They believed that the Occupation forces would only be used if scattered resistance showed signs of threatening Soviet lines of communications.

They estimated that 50,000 armed Police were at present handling the situation in the three frontier provinces.

MANY ARRESTS

Hundreds of arrests were reported by refugees to have been made and many men and women injured by swinging Police rifle-butts. But reports of pitched battles between the Police and evaders were not confirmed by Allied officials here.

The latest contingent of East German refugees to reach Berlin said that police resistance plans was also increasing.

Some parents and youths opposing service in the proposed defence units had been arrested in Dresden and members of the Communist-led Free German Youth (FDJ) who did not volunteer were dishonourably discharged from the organisation, one report said. They would lose food ration and work cards.

The postal service between East and West Berlin today ran normally after a dispute last Saturday when East German security Police stopped a mail van and searched it.

WARNING

The East German Premier, Otto Grotewohl, said today that his Government's first task will be to set up a National Army.

He told a convention at Leipzig, according to the East German news agency ADN, "Serious, inexorable political actions must now take the place of political declarations."

The East German parties, united in the "democratic bloc" had agreed to this policy in a resolution adopted last week and to be published tomorrow, Dr Grotewohl added.

He cited part of the resolution as reading, "We must be prepared to meet the Western aggressors with the rifle in our hand."

Singapore Plans To Film Itself

Singapore, June 17. Singapore is to be published in two films next year if the Government approves an application for \$30,000 for the purpose made by the Public Relations Secretariat here.

The Colony is trying to get Mr Brian Salt, who made "Citizen of Singapore," to make the two films.—Reuter.

TRAM DERAILMENT IN THE CITY



Stones And Fist Fights At Meeting

Johannesburg, June 16.

About 30 people were taken to hospital after fist fights and stone throwing at a United Democratic Front meeting at Vrededorp, a Johannesburg suburb, tonight.

The meeting, which was organised by the United Democratic Front (the United Party, the Labour Party and the Torch Commando) was attended by about 2,000 members of the front, mainly Torchmen.

They marched in procession to an open space in Vrededorp, a working district.

When speakers addressed the crowd, sporadic stone throwing began.

Torchmen then marched six abreast into the area of a large crowd from which the stones were coming. This was the signal for an outbreak of fist fights and stone throwing became heavy.

Torch Commando members, escorted by police, marched back to the car park where they had first formed up before marching to the meeting. There was stone throwing all the way back.—Reuter.

Strike Brings Chaos To NY

New York, June 16.

Masses of suburbanites were stranded by a sudden strike on America's largest commuter railway on Monday and they choked New York City's turnpikes and tunnels in one of the greatest traffic jams in the city's history.

Officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers halted trains on the Long Island Railway, which hauls 800,000 persons daily, and threatened walk-outs on 63 other railways across the United States.

Officers of the bankrupt railway and some 350 striking engineers sought today to settle their dispute under the auspices of National mediators, but the talks collapsed after three hours and forty minutes, leaving thousands of commuters who had already been late to work fighting through a mass of honking automobiles, and jammed buses to get home again.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

A Third Tram Derailed

A third tram (see story above) became derailed at the same spot shortly after midday.

The car managed to right itself by reversing.

Train Company officials and engineers continued to be on hand to direct trams at the point.

Protection For Commuters

London, June 16.

The British Government today forbade the state road and rail services to impose steep increases on season tickets and fares for early morning travellers.

But the general level of fares is to rise on September 1 to meet increased costs.

The British Transport Tribunal decided this spring to raise prices of the special cheap tickets out of all proportion to the general rise. Out of town residents and early workers blamed the Government, though the tribunal had hitherto fixed fares free from Government intervention.

In April the Government ordered a halt of fare increases until experts had reviewed the situation. But in the London area fares had already gone up.

The Transport Minister, Mr Lennox Boyd, told the House of Commons today that ordinary fares would go up throughout Britain except London—on September 1. But cheap "privilege" tickets would only be raised by the same amount as other fares.

In London, where the higher scale is already in operation, "privilege" fares will then be reduced.

The concessions will cost £1,000,000 a year.—Reuter.

Col Hodgson's New Appointment

Canberra, June 16.

External Affairs Minister Richard Casey announced on Monday the appointment of Col. William R. Hodgson as Australian High Commissioner to South Africa.

Since 1949, Hodgson has been in Tokyo as British Commonwealth representative on the Allied Council for Japan and head of the Australian mission to Japan.—United Press.

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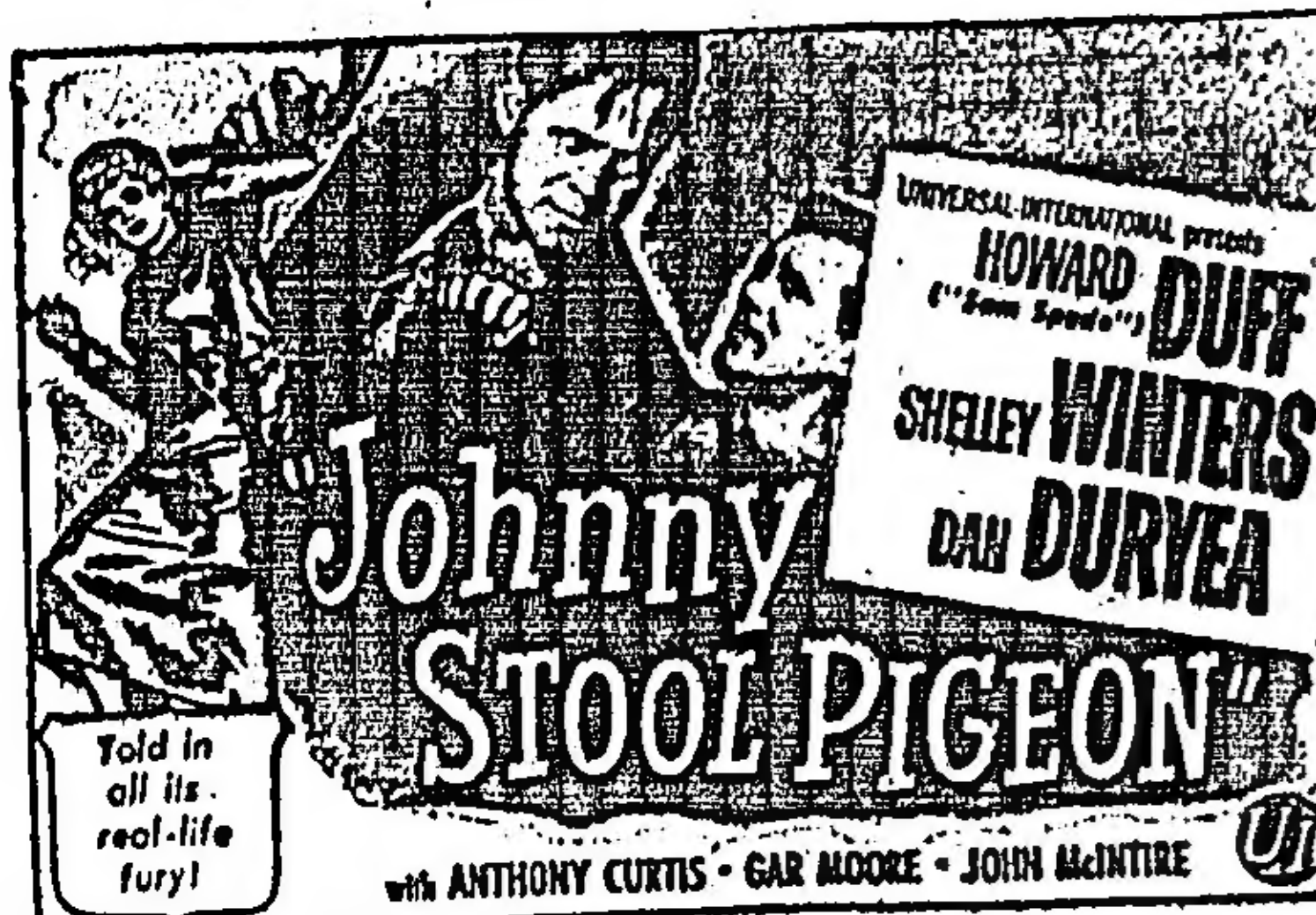
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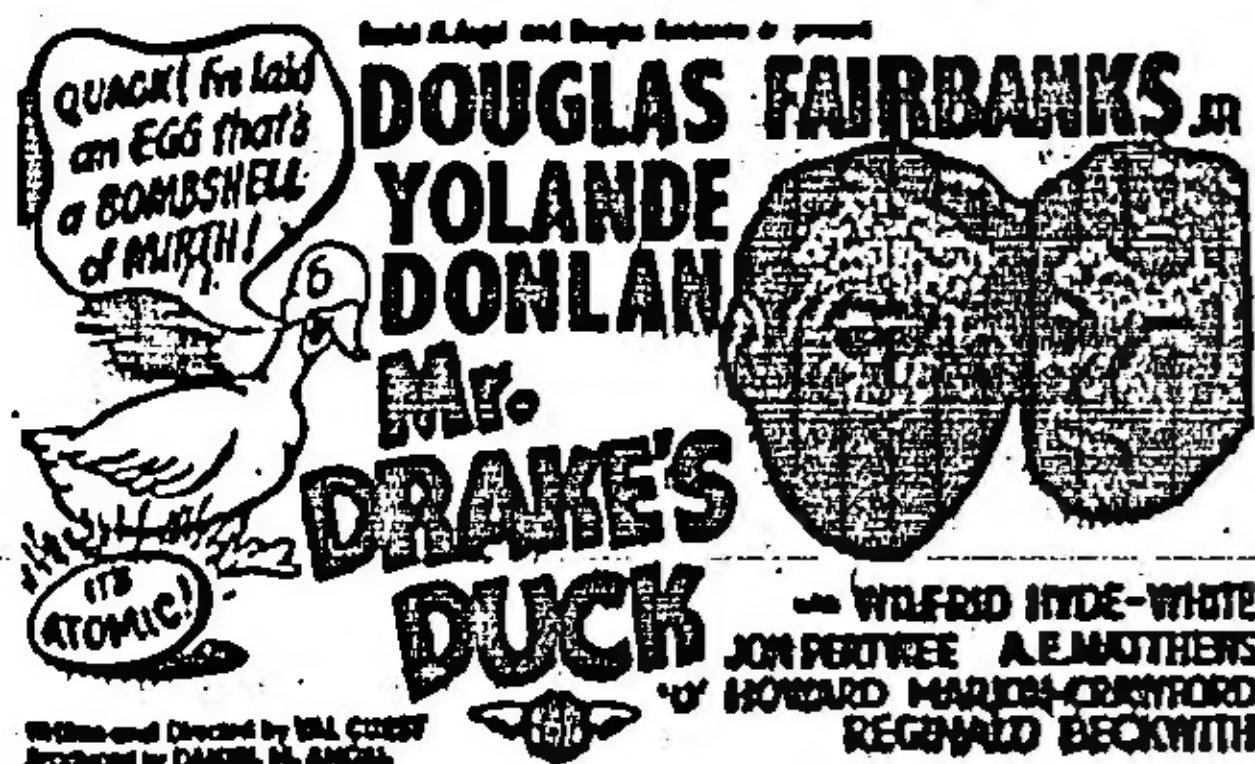
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TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

"MR. DRAKE'S DUCK"

In Aid of Hongkong Council Of
Social Service FundThe Band of the Middlesex Regiment will play, by kind
kind permission of Lt. Col. R.A. Gwyn and the Officers
1st Battalion Middlesex Reg. (D.C.O.).

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Commencing To-morrow: "SONS OF THE MUSKETEERS"

Meeting For
First TimeSergeant Neave, of the Royal Engineers, who has been
abroad three and a half years, holds up his three-and-a-half-
year-old son, John, when he was seeing for the first time,
when he arrived home from the Far East recently. Sergt.
Neave had spent the last year in Korea and returned home on
the Empire Trooper.

Churchill Refuses To Be Drawn On Subject Of Korea

London, June 16.

The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, was urged in the House of Commons to call President Syngman Rhee's "bluff" in Korea but he was non-committal.

Mr Woodrow Wyatt, (Labour) said it was clear that President Rhee was doing all he could to prevent the United Nations from ensuring the democratic working of the Constitution in South Korea.

"We must call his bluff," he said. The British Government ought to take the initiative in seeing that for the period of the election for the National Assembly he was "put out of the way."

Members of the Korean Parliament, who had been arrested or forced to flee, could then be allowed to return to their seats in a constitutional manner "free from duress and the President."

Mr Churchill replied, "I think the official report (of British parliamentary proceedings) will enable your solution of this question to be placed on record and given full publicity."

Sir Herbert Williams (Conservative) asked what responsibility the British Prime Minister had for the Government of South Korea.

CERTAIN RIGHT

Mr Churchill replied, "I think we went in wholeheartedly and unitedly with the Americans."

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.18. W. THE MAGIC DOW.
19. T. Captain Horatio Hornblower
20. P. Night into Morning
21. The Mountebank
22. The Tale of Hoffmann
23. M. Valerius
24. T. Mourners

Eisenhower Prepares For Burst Of Campaigning

New York, June 16.

General Eisenhower today flew to Denver, Colorado, to open his political headquarters.

He spent the day quietly in preparation for a three-week burst of campaigning right up to the opening of the Republican Convention on July 7.

General Eisenhower promised today at a meeting with editors that, if elected President, he would seek the "finest brains" in the country to help solve America's problems.

The influential Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers today chaired support for General Eisenhower. The decision was reached by a vote of the editors.

The World Telegram and Sun, the chief New York paper of the chain, said: "He seems to meet the need of the hour best. He may not know too much about politics, but he knows a lot about what is good for the country."

"Ike has the dynamic leadership which can bring us together again and inspire new faith."

Mr Averell Harriman, Mutual Security Director, conferred today with President Truman.

Asked if he considered what the President said to be an endorsement of his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination, Mr Harriman replied: "No, he simply encouraged me."

Mr Harriman added: "I am the only one who has come out four square on all the issues in support of the New Deal and the Fair Deal."

In Atlanta, Georgia, State Democratic leaders are today choosing delegates to cast 28 votes at their national convention. They are expected to support Senator Russell, the "Southern" candidate.

Georgia Democrats instructed their delegates to vote for Senator Russell. They were also told to "fight to the last for the rights of Georgia and the South."

This could leave the way open for a breakaway if the National Party in Chicago nominated a candidate unacceptable to the South.—Reuter.

"IRE" FAVOURED

New York, June 16. Look magazine's poll of Democratic and Republican County chairmen showed today that they believed that General Dwight Eisenhower and Senator Estes Kefauver will be presidential nominees and that General Eisenhower will win the election.

In the same issue, the play-wright, Robert Sherwood, predicted that General Douglas MacArthur might create such a stir in the event of a de-facto Republican national convention that a compromise candidate might be named and promote the prospects for another Democratic victory.

The magazine polled 8,744 County chairmen by a mailed questionnaire and received answers from 1,210 Republicans and 1,189 Democrats.

It noted that 44 percent of the Democratic replies and 34 percent of the Republican ones came from the South.

All the tabulated replies were made before General Eisenhower returned to the United States as an active candidate.

REPUBLICAN BELIEF

Look said that the County Chairmen's own preferences showed that Senator Robert Taft was the favorite Republican candidate and that the Governor of Illinois, Mr Adlai Stevenson, was "barely trailing" Senator Kefauver with the Democrats.

The poll showed that the Republicans believed that either Senator Taft or General Eisenhower could win over Mr Stevenson, Senator Kefauver or Senator Richard Russell.

Democrats believed that General Eisenhower could beat any of the three Democrats named but that Senator Taft could beat none of them.—United Press.

Protectionists Get Snubbed

Washington, June 16.

The United States Tariff Commission today rejected an application for increased tariffs on imported motorcycles and motorcycle spare parts.

A majority report issued by the Commission said the imports were not coming into the United States in such increased quantities as to cause or threaten serious injury to the domestic motorcycle industry.

Two members of the Commission, in a minority report, dissented, saying remedial action against imports of motorcycles should have been recommended to the President.—Reuter.

New Soviet Manoeuvre To Be Resisted

United Nations, June 16.

The Soviet move in the United Nations to place Soviet charges of germ warfare in Korea on the Security Council agenda is expected to be strongly resisted by the Western Powers.

The Soviet Union today called for a meeting of the Security Council to discuss the subject. The President of the Council this month is Mr Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate.

The Soviet delegation has made repeated attempts to have the matter discussed in the Disarmament Commission, but has generally been ruled out of order.

The United States and other Western Powers have already stated their willingness to have the charges investigated by a neutral commission.

The Soviet charges have so far been based on statements by Chinese and North Korean Communist sources and on the "evidence" of a group of lawyers, mostly affiliated to Communist organizations, who allegedly investigated the charges on the spot.

THE RESOLUTION

The Soviet Union's resolution, submitted for discussion by the Security Council follows:

"1.—Having regard to the fact that differences of opinion exist among statesmen and public figures in various countries concerning the admissibility of using bacteriological weapons;

"2.—Noting that the use of bacteriological weapons had justly been condemned by world public opinion, as expressed in the signature by 42 States of the Geneva Protocol of June 17, 1925, which provides for the prohibition of the use of bacteriological weapons;

"The Security Council decides to appeal to all States, both members of the United Nations and non-member States, which have not yet ratified or acceded to the protocol for the prohibition of the use of bacteriological weapons, signed at Geneva on June 17, 1925, to accede to and ratify the said protocol."—Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

QUEENS ALHAMBRA

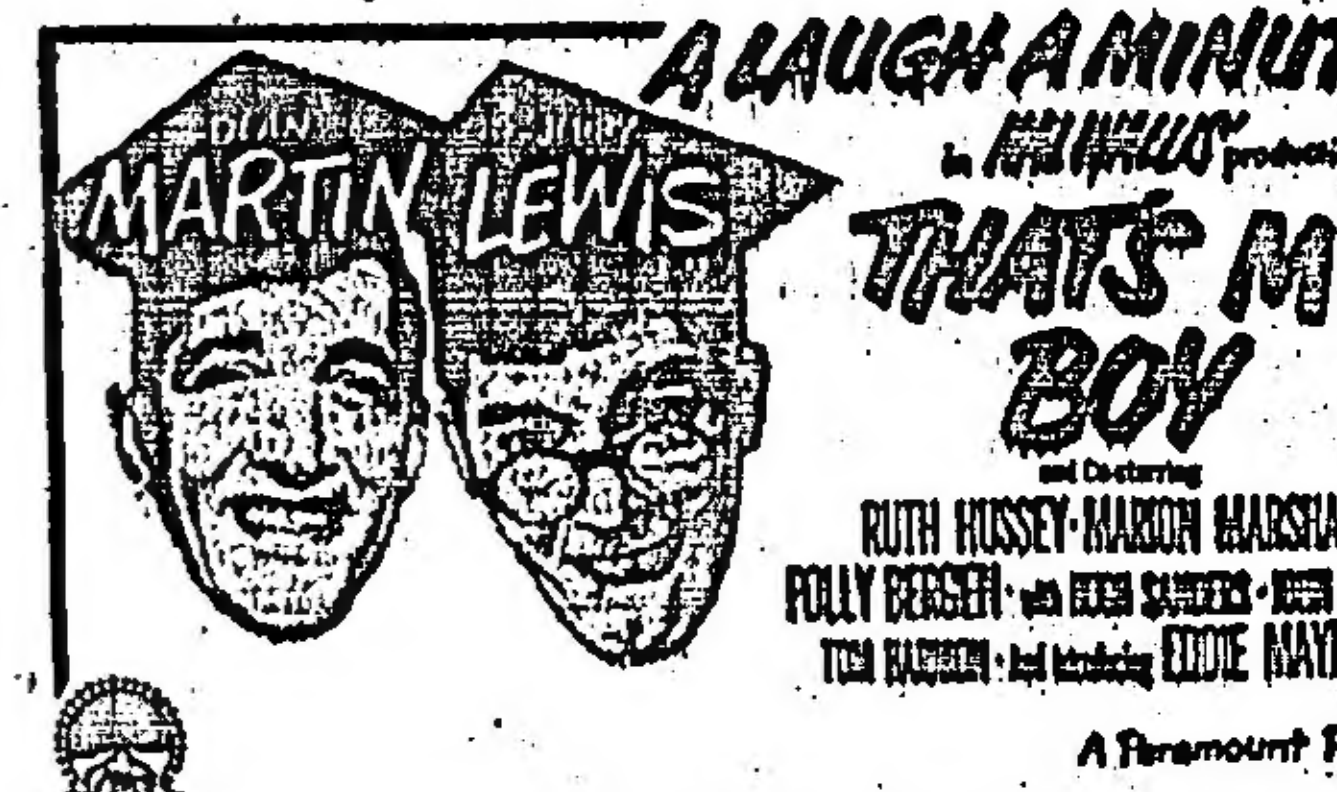
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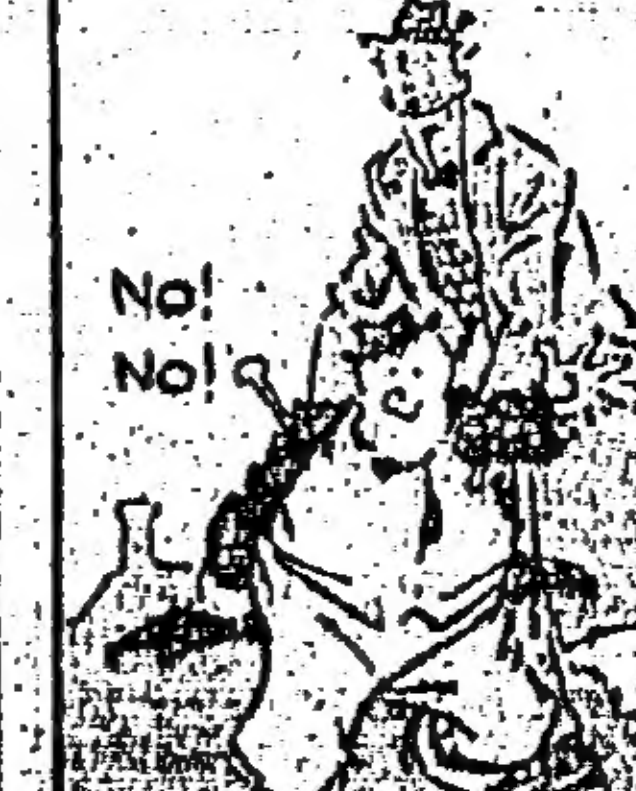
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AMERICA AGREES TO HOLD MEETING ON GERMAN ISSUE

Talks On An Ambassadorial Level To Be Suggested

Paris, June 16. The United States has accepted British and French recommendations for a four-Power meeting with the Soviet Union at Ambassadorial level.

The Western reply to the latest Soviet note on Germany will contain the suggestion that the meeting should take place in the near future to discuss the setting up of a neutral commission to inquire into conditions for holding free elections in East and West Germany.

French officials said that American reluctance, expressed last week at a meeting of officials of the three Governments to make such a proposal the basis of the Western reply to the Soviet Union, has been overcome.

It had earlier been reported from London that work on a new three-Power note to the Soviet Union had for the moment been transferred from Paris to Washington.

Washington representatives of the three Powers are now studying proposals put forward by both the United States and Britain.

The position, it is believed in Paris, was discussed at a private lunch given in London today by the French Ambassador, M. René Massigli, for the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden.

Britain is believed to be anxious to overcome any divergence of views between herself and France on the one hand and the United States on the other on the desirability of including an invitation to an early four-Power conference on the new Western note.

Britain, it is believed in Paris, would be willing to attend a four-Power meeting—but only if the Soviet Government gives satisfactory replies on points affecting the holding of free elections throughout Germany.

It still remains doubtful whether the Western reply will be sent to Moscow before the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, visits London for three-Power talks next week. — Reuter.

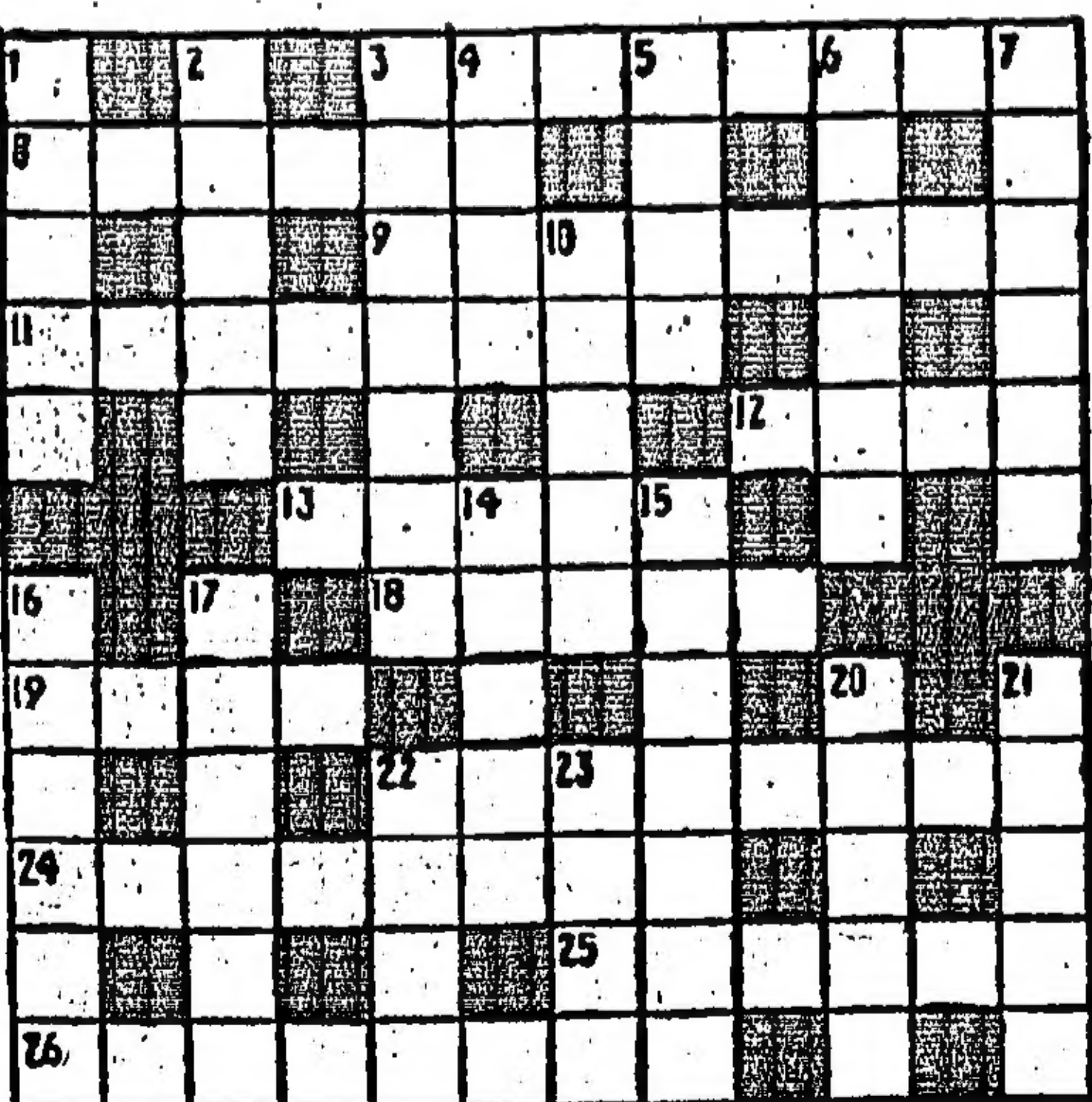
REVISION ISSUE

Frankfurt, June 16. West German politicians will soon begin their biggest post-war campaign to revise the present frontier between East Germany and Poland following the end of the Western Occupation, independent observers here expect.

Demands for revision of what is popularly called the "Oder-Neisse line" are expected to be linked with another German campaign for a return of the Saar to German control.

The formal incorporation of West Germany into the Western group of nations and her rearmament with them will give powerful stimulus to the leaders of all the main political parties.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Chars (6)
- 8 Cook (6)
- 9 Shrink (6)
- 11 Exhausts (8)
- 12 Chime (4)
- 13 Measuring apparatus (5)
- 18 Feminine name (5)
- 19 Formerly (4)
- 22 Insurgent (6)
- 24 Suggests (6)
- 25 Avar (6)
- 26 Soldierly (6)

DOWN

- 1 Tolerate (5)
- 2 Fruit (5)
- 3 Withdraws from (7)
- 4 Conquitate (4)
- 5 Grooves (4)
- 6 Divo (6)
- 7 Determines (6)
- 10 Fresher (5)
- 14 European river (5)
- 15 Swiftly (7)
- 16 Gun (6)
- 17 Educational establishment (6)
- 20 Drain (5)
- 21 Avarice (6)
- 23 Ditch (4)
- 24 Rend (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Director, 7 Nurse, 8 Benefice, 10 Insill, 13 Capital, 15 Robe, 17 Tapered, 18 Avenger, 20 Dany, 21 Disused, 22 Aerite, 27 Initiate, 28 Ruled, 29 Suggests, Down: 1 Antic, 2 Grasp, 3 Debit, 4 Even, 5 Tallor, 6 Reeled, 8 Elated, 11 Naive, 12 Tunny, 14 Lurist, 15 Recur, 16 Bere, 18 Admits, 19 Ending, 22 Boers, 23 Sally, 24 Deeds, 25 Rice.

Rescue Trains Trapped By Heavy Snowfall

Buenos Aires, June 16. Three emergency trains were today reported to have been trapped by snow when going to the aid of a fourth train blocked in Patagonia, about 100 miles south-west of here.

A radio message from the first convoy stated that four passengers who tried to break through the snow are missing.

Blankets and food have been dropped by air to the stranded trains.

The first train was blocked in the Comodoro Rivadavia territory. — Reuter.

British Argument At Hague

The Hague, June 16. Sir Eric Beckett, legal adviser to the British Foreign Office, told the International Court today that there was no question of Britain's abandoning her oil claim against Persia and negotiating direct with the Government there, in view of past experience.

For several hours Sir Eric argued against the Persian case that Britain had first accepted the principle of nationalisation and then withdrawn acceptance.

This assertion was disputed by Britain who, he said, had agreed for purposes of negotiation and without prejudice to accept the principle but only to enable negotiations for settlement of the dispute to be started out of court.

He also answered Persia's contention that Britain had not used all the local remedies before taking the case to the International Court.

Apart from the fact that this had nothing to do with the question of the jurisdiction of the Court, he said, it must also be noted that the effect of the Nationalisation Law of May 1, 1951, was to prevent any recourse to the Persian court to obtain compensation. — Reuter.

King Feisal To Visit America

Cairo, June 16. Young King Feisal of Iraq has accepted an invitation of the United States Government to spend two months in the United States next September, Naguib El Roufi Bey, Iraqi Minister in Cairo, announced today.

The Minister said that circumstances permitting, the King would be accompanied by Prince Regent Abdulla and Prime Minister Nouri Pasha. He added that the visit was to complete the Sovereign's education and would have no political significance. — France-Press.

Czechoslovakia Said To Be "One Forced Labour Camp"

United Nations, June 16. Mr. Jan Papanek, former chief of the Czech delegation, told the United Nations today that Czechoslovakia "is one large forced labour camp" with its industries producing weapons for the Soviet Union.

Dr. Papanek, who refused to recognise the Communist coup in 1948 and who was repudiated by the new Czech Government, made his charges at a closed meeting of the Committee of the Economic and Social Council which is considering forced labour throughout the world.

"The truth is," Dr. Papanek said on behalf of the Council of Free Czechoslovakia, "that today there is no free or voluntary labour in Czechoslovakia whatsoever."

"While there are some 350,000 forced labourers in some 247 forced labour camps in Czechoslovakia the rest of the population cannot be said to be free in any sense of the word. The country is one large labour camp."

NO CHOICE

Dr. Papanek said that wages, hours, production norms and other working conditions were set by the Government and there was no choice of work in Czechoslovakia. Workers cannot refuse to "volunteer" to work without pay on Sundays, holidays and there is not the right to strike, he said.

The hardest physical labour is allotted to the sons and daughters of former well-to-do or well-known democratic families," he told the Committee.

Czechoslovakia's forced labour programme had a two-fold purpose.

Plan To Solve Jordan Crisis Being Discussed

Approach To Swiss Suggested

Amman, June 16. The Jordan Cabinet and the three-man Regency Council are now considering a three-point plan which, they hope, will finally solve the crisis caused by King Talal's illness, according to well-informed quarters here today.

The plan is:

1. — An approach to the Swiss authorities to enlist their aid in persuading the King to enter a Swiss sanatorium and undergo a prolonged course of medical treatment.

2. — Another direct approach to the King himself, urging him to return to Jordan for medical treatment as soon as possible.

The Government would prefer the King's early return, Jordan sources stated, but if he refused would urge on him yet again the necessity of his obtaining qualified medical treatment outside the country.

3. — To secure a combined report from medical experts on the King's condition by next May, when Prince Hussein, the 17-year-old heir apparent, now at school at Harrow, comes of age.

If this report indicated that the King's condition had deteriorated or shown little signs of improvement, the Government would request the neighbouring Arab States — Iraq, Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and the Lebanon — to send doctors to examine the King.

DOCTORS' REPORT

These doctors would keep the King under observation for a month or more.

If their reports indicated that he was still unable to take up his duties, the Government would recommend to Parliament that Prince Hussein be proclaimed either as the Sovereign or as a deputy for his father.

The Government announced today that all official celebrations and feasts to mark the end of Ramadan, which falls next Sunday, would be cancelled this year because of the King's illness.

The announcement called on citizens of Jordan to offer prayers for the speedy recovery of the King and added that the Government prayed for the early return of the King and the restoration of his health. — Reuter.

NAIF IN LONDON

London, June 16. The Emir Naif, brother of King Talal of Jordan, arrived here by air tonight from Geneva.

Officials of the Jordan-Legation said that he is expected to remain for only a couple of days to see his schoolboy son at Harrow.

The Emir said at the airport, "I can give no news about whether the King is to return to Amman."

"I spoke to him for about an hour and a quarter. We chatted as brother to brother. During our conversation he did not indicate whether he would be returning to Jordan."

The Foreign Office's spokesman said that nothing had been said.

Reds' Latest Fantasy

Rome, June 16.

Following today's Police precautions on the occasion of the visit of General Matthew B. Ridgway, NATO Supreme Commander, to Rome, the Communist labour leader, Giuseppe Di Vittorio, protested in Parliament against "the refusal by the Police to allow the people to show their desire for peace."

Signor Di Vittorio said, "We demand that the people's right to protest against the visit of this infamous General be acknowledged."

"If the Italian people were allowed to demonstrate their desire for peace and if this desire was noted by Ridgway, it would be a great service rendered to humanity."

The Communist leader, Signor Togliatti, is due to speak in Parliament tomorrow. — Reuter.

101 DETAINED

Naples, June 16. Police tonight held 107 people, all stated to be Italian Communist Party members, for demonstrating and scattering leaflets against the visit of General Ridgway to Naples on Tuesday. — Reuter.

BERLIN EXPECTS VISITORS

Berlin, June 16.

More than 1,000,000 tourists and businessmen will visit West Berlin in 1952, the U.S. High Commissioner's office predicted today.

Despite a blockade scare in May, visitors totalled 86,000, more than in the same month last year. — Associated Press.

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PAULINE STROUD

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Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Morale, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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REG JACKSON, of Deal, temporarily joins the peerage while he acts as a model for Miss Mary McGilgan, who is renovating ermine last worn in 1937 at King George VI's coronation.



MRS O. BROOKMAN, whose home is at Blackheath, brushes dust off a robe which has been in store.



MR HARRY GOODMAN sorts out the swords which go with uniforms to be hired.

WHAT THE
WELL-DRESSED
PEER WILL WEAR

His coronation robes may cost him £400—though he could hire them for 25 guineas. And his wife's ermine?

Well, there's always rabbit

By VIVIEN BATCHELOR

THE expense of the coronation is already looming darkly in the budgets of more than one nobleman, haggling hard at the ends which steadfastly refuse to meet.

For according to tradition the peers and peeresses will supply much of the colour and splendour in Westminster Abbey with their ceremonial robes and coronets.

A peer who wishes to take his place in pre-war style—silk velvet robe trimmed with ermine over full court dress or ceremonial regimental uniform—must today be prepared to pay £400 for his outfit. But one firm in Chancery Lane hope to make a cheaper version of coronation robes—with velvet and "mock ermine" for 150 guineas.

Many peers who have inherited old titles own coronation robes which have been passed on in the family for generations, and which, smelling only slightly of moth balls, will do duty again.

Others will hire their robes for 25 guineas.

In a workroom high above the fruit barrows of Covent Garden women are working on the coronation robes.

The robes have been acquired by the firm from families who have disposed of them for one reason or another.

I watched them at work on robes which once belonged to a famous earl and to a viscount. Tradition on style is rigid.

Robes must be made of crimson velvet lined with white silk or taffeta and edged with miniver. Over the shoulders is a cape "furled" with miniver pure and powdered with rows and bars of ermine.

The number of rows of dots on the ermine is determined by rank. A baron has two rows, a viscount two and a half, an earl three, a marquess three and a half, a duke four.

Peeresses are allowed trains, the length varying with rank. A baroness is allowed a train one yard long, a viscountess if allowed a yard and a quarter.

A peeress's robe is made up of kirtle, train and mantle.

The kirtle is of crimson velvet bordered all round with an edging of miniver. It may open back or front, but must open from the waist and widen to the ground. The sleeves of the kirtle must not be more than 9in. long. From them fall five lappets of varying lengths and edged with miniver and white lace.

The mantle is the dress worn under the kirtle and must be white or cream, or silver brocade.

The peer's coronet is also made strictly according to tradition and rank.

In the workroom above "The Garden" found Mrs J. Alabaster of Barking, and Mrs Grace Lomen of Clapham, deciding how to refurbish some coronets which were showing signs of being in store. Some required new ermine, others new tassels.

A coronet must be made of gilt and silver gilt. It must be edged with ermine and the cap must be of crimson velvet with a gold tassel. Before the war a coronet cost about £15. A duke has his coronet in the design of eight gilt strawberry leaves. An earl (according to the words laid down from ancient custom) must wear a coronet with eight silver balls on points with gold strawberry leaves between. A baron must wear a plain silver circlet with six silver balls.

Peeresses wear replicas of their husbands' coronets in miniature. A peeress's coronet is designed to fit on her head inside the tiara she wears at a coronation. Modern hair styles make this difficult.

The coronets and tiaras have to be balanced carefully on sleek short hair, and for the coronation many peeresses are likely to grow their hair to make the balance of their coronet less precarious.

No jewels are allowed on a coronet, though peeresses are encouraged to wear necklaces of pearls and diamonds.

At the last coronation many peeresses made do with velvet for their kirtles. Others, unable to afford ermine, used rabbit.

The Queen's own coronation robes are likely to be embroidered chiefly by members of the Royal School of Needlework, who were responsible for the robes worn by her father and mother at their coronation in 1937.

THE change of ruler has brought business to the sword-makers. An Acton firm is busy.

Three different types are in vogue. There is the Comet, in two versions, one with Ghost engines, the other with more powerful Avon. And in the turbo-prop field, there are the Vickers Viscounts and the Bristol Britannias.

The Comet is currently being produced at the rate of one a month, and this is being steadily increased. Output will be doubled when a second production line opens in 1954 at the Short Brothers works in Northern Ireland. Fifty-one Comets, all to be delivered by 1955, are at present on order.

Current Viscount production is also about one a month but Vickers Armstrong have plans for stepping it up to six. They have contracted to deliver 54 Viscounts to four different airlines by 1955.

The Bristol Aeroplane Company, which has an order from British Overseas Airways Corporation for 24 of its Britannias, is well ahead with tooling up for maximum production. Plans are also being made for duplicating production elsewhere.

Faced with this record of progress, it is not surprising that American aviation men are these days finding little consolation in their herds of piston-engined airliners. The next move is to fly.



HIGH above the fruit barrows of Covent Garden women are already working on coronation robes which will be hired by peers who do not wish to go to the expense of buying new ones. From now until the coronation many robes will be spread out in warm, dry rooms so that the folds and creases gradually fall out. Tradition on style is rigid. The number of rows of dots on the ermine is determined by rank. So is the length of a peeress's train.



ROBES and uniforms are kept in waterproof, mothproof boxes in strong rooms under the streets of Covent Garden. Each box bears a label stating what is inside.

Many swords already made will have to be altered before they are supplied to men receiving their commissions from the Queen. For a sword bears the cipher of the Sovereign who commissions the officer and the new Queen's cipher has not yet been received by the firm.

The cipher is engraved on the sword blade, and in the case of Infantry regiments is also incorporated on the guard of the hilt.

Before the war the average cost of a sword was 5 guineas. Today it is 11 guineas. A sword for an officer in the Life Guards costs £25. These are the longest swords, with blades 37½ inches long, compared with the more usual 33 inches.

Another job for this firm of sword-makers before the Coronation will be the alteration of the parts belonging to the Yeomen of the Guard. The parts all bear the Royal cipher of the reigning monarch.

The gold embroidery of the cipher on the tabards of the Yeomen will also have to be altered. It is work done by experts who have handed down their craft for generations.



MRS F. G. CROSS, Mrs F. Lambert and Mrs L. Alabaster working on coronets, which must conform to a rigid pattern. On the right Grace Lomen is sewing a new tassel on to an earl's coronet.

Will Comet Stir U.S.
Civil Aviation Into
New Action?

By BRETT OLIVER

BRITAIN'S Comet jet airliner has slipped smoothly into service between London and South Africa. In just a month, it has come to be accepted by Britons as though it had been zipping away down to Johannesburg for years. The excitement of the first few flights has gone. Pride remains. And determination to have British Comets circling the world.

That is Britain's reaction to the triumph of the Comet venture. In five years, a blueprint has developed into one of the country's brightest achievements.

Across the Atlantic, there is also reaction—a mixture of admiration for Britain and distrust at American ingenuity. Laymen Americans are trying to figure out why the United States, with its great inventive capacity and industrial resources, should be trailing behind Britain in civil aviation.

Inside the industry itself, the experts are thinking again about commercial jets. There is self-questioning. While the Comet was still in its experimental stages, the threat to American aviation prestige did not appear so great. But the actual appearance of the jet on a world airline route has given an entirely new emphasis to America's position.

And the airline bosses are not likely to take it lying down. Already one U.S. airline is reported to be negotiating to buy Comets from Britain.

There is one snag to American buying of British aircraft. There is no international agreement between Britain and America on common safety standards, and the United States Civil Aeronautics Administration might not issue the necessary certificates to a foreign-built airliner when the time comes. But under pressure, it is likely the Administration would yield.

Meanwhile, the American aviation industry is examining its future, with one eye cast evenly on the Comet's perfection. There is a move to begin all-out development of jets for commercial use. And there is even talk of a Government subsidy to help the industry's efforts to overhaul Britain.

Before they turn their great resources to civil jet production, the industry's experts must first decide what type of jetliner is going to serve American needs best.

The majority of United States airlines operate almost entirely within the nation, along high-density and usually short-haul traffic routes. A straight jet, like the Comet, is an economic proposition only over long distances. American experts are puzzled even on this point. They cannot visualise the profitable operation of a plane which carries 6,000 gallons of fuel and burns it at 950 gallons to the hour.

It is unlikely America's internal airlines will plump at this stage for a straight jet airliner. But its international airline companies, notably Pan American Airways, must certainly introduce a plane of Comet capabilities if they are to make any change-over to jets at all.

Britain has struck a neat medium in its production of civil jets. And it seems the United States will have to follow much the same policy, developing turbo-prop airliners for their short-haul, high-density routes and straight jets for the long-overseas hauls.

Britain's lead, considering the present position of the American industry, is far from being threatened. Americans have so far hardly started to build up a civil jet production line. Progress, hindered by the industry's financial and rearmament worries, has barely got past the artist's impression stage.

But, one way or the other, the United States will assuredly get off the mark soon. And Americans feel that once their aircraft factories have been geared up for commercial jets, it will be only a matter of time before they have jetliners galore.

At the present rate, however, nothing much can be expected from America before 1955. By then, well over 100 of Britain's jets and turbo-props will be in service with various world airlines. Production capacity is being expanded month by month.

MAUREEN CONNOLLY IS A GREAT CROWD-PLEASER— BUT SHE CAN BE BEATEN

Says FRED PERRY.

So much has been written, and advance notices have been so amazing, on Maureen Connolly, that I wanted to see for myself just what it is that makes her such a crowd-pleaser. With this idea in mind we went down to Wimbledon the other day and played for a couple of hours, going through her repertoire of shots. First thing is that she is charming and natural. I think she is just as amazed at her own success as are the experts in the game.

She has one burning desire, and that is to be the best woman lawn tennis player in the world and she is prepared to work hard enough to accomplish that aim.

So often when one plays what I call "promising juniors"—though I cannot include Miss Connolly in that category, as she has already won the United

States women's championship—one finds that they are loathe to listen.

They seem to feel that they know more about it than the people trying to help them.

AMAZING

Above all, they are not prepared to work hard enough.

Maureen Connolly asked so many questions about players, tactics, and "gamesmanship" that it was amazing.

I had heard that Miss Connolly had ice water in her veins and was never nervous. This I cannot believe as I have watched her all the week at Surbiton and she can get just as nervous as anyone else.

The only thing is that she has mastered the art of covering up that nervousness.

She is extremely busy about the court and literally hurries in between points. This, also, to men, is a sign of nervousness, but she covers it well. She does not indulge in "Ohs" and "Ahs" but gets on with the job at hand.

I found she has two types of service, a slice and a spin, though she has been using the slice almost exclusively recently. Her backhand is her best stroke, and she can put it either down the line, or across the court at will.

It is a most natural stroke. She has complete command of a very delicate drop-shot on the backhand side, a shot she uses with amazing results.

Her forehand is not so natural and has come only after hours of practice.

She has two types of back swing on this stroke, one where she brings the racket straight back and then straight forward, the other when she takes the racket in a complete circle.

I found that on the wide forehand, she put the racket a little wide and so was apt to lose power when hitting the ball. The wide back swing takes the racket head out of the line of the ball.

She learned to volley last winter. She can volley, but she actually does not like to be up there at the net, and she is certainly not sure of herself when in the volleying position.

Her overhead smash is adequate. To me her footwork is amazing, and she must be quite the fastest woman player I have seen in many years.

She hits very hard on both forehand and backhand and is a slow starter.

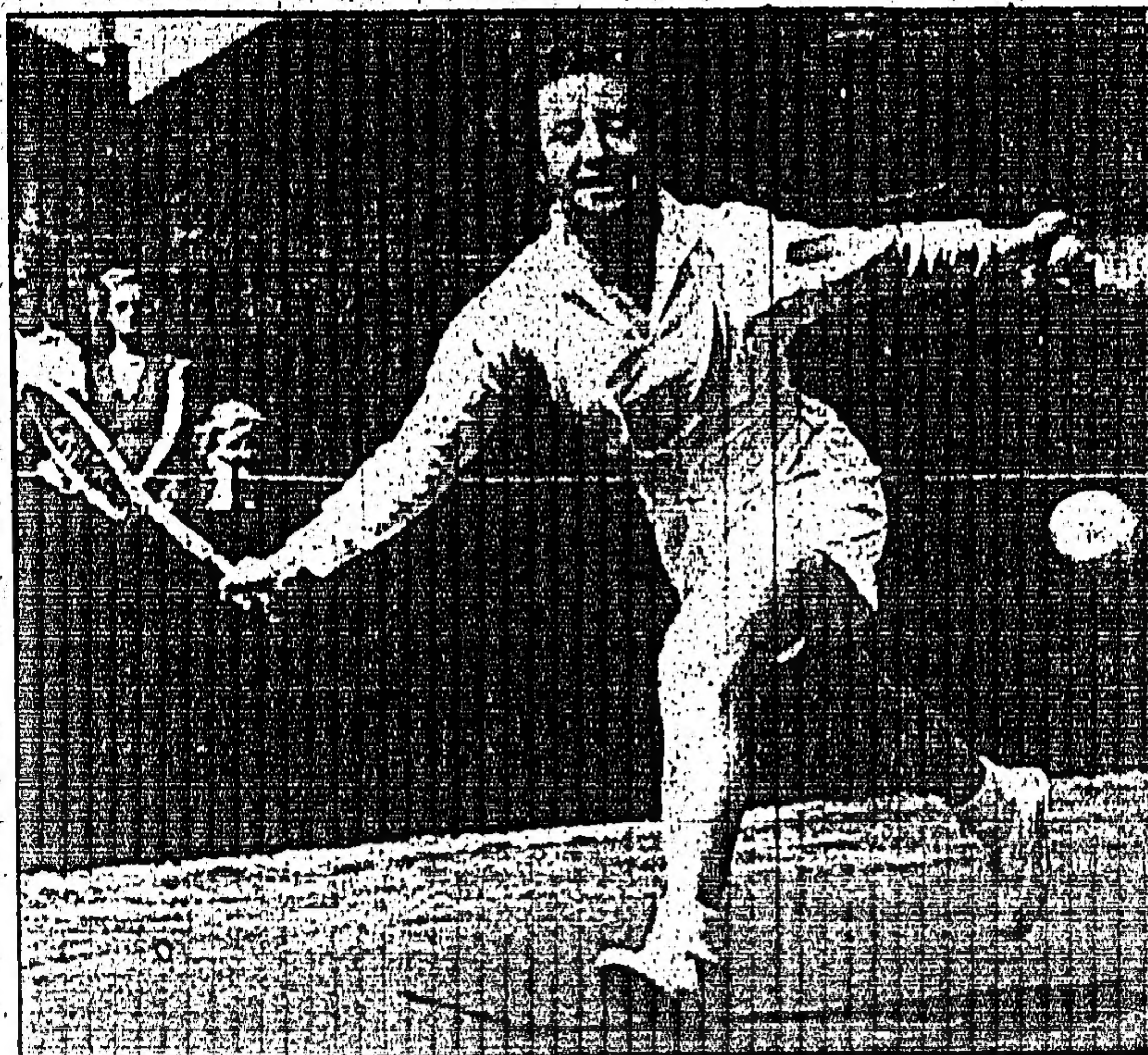
I find on looking through her tennis results that she has almost invariably won the second set easier than the first. When she "lets herself in" then her opponents are in for trouble.

To beat her, and she can be beaten one must play her one of two ways. First short angle shots to bring her into court and then the long drive to try to get her between the ball and the baseline so that she is closing the ball trying to catch up with it.

The other is to be content to get the ball into play without too much speed so that she has nothing to hit. I think she would then be forced into errors by trying for extra speed.

She is the American champion, but she is still not a really experienced, seasoned player.

(London Express Service)



MAUREEN CONNOLLY — "a magnificent youngster," says Fred Perry. — Express Photo.

Hard-fought Victory For Vic Seixas

London, June 16. Vic Seixas, America's top ranking tennis ace, opened his campaign pointing to Wimbledon by gaining a hard fought first round victory today in the London Grass Courts Lawn Tennis Tournament.

The 28-year-old Philadelphia won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-6 over Williams of South Africa, a vastly improved young player. However, Seixas appeared a bit sluggish in the second set in which Williams had him three times at set-point. The less experienced player fell into errors at these critical moments.

Seixas finally stormed to the net to even the score at 6-6 and then broke Williams' service at love and rushed through the final game.

The first day saw the Australian contingent, headed by Frank Sedgman, breeze past first-round opponents.

The top-seeded Sedgman potently swept past Brian Woodroffe (South Africa) 6-1, and 6-1. Ken McGregor, the powerful 23-year-old, beat Tony Fanburt (South Africa) 6-2 and 6-1.

Left-handed Mervyn Rose took 35 minutes to eliminate Ignace Tloczynski, self-exiled Pole, 6-2, 6-1.

The two 17-year-olds, diminutive Ken Rosewall and husky Lou Hord, defeated N. Nakh (India) 6-4, and 6-1 and G.D. Oakley (England) 6-4 and 6-4 respectively.

Eric Sturgess (South Africa), the defending titleholder, didn't waste any time eliminating A. Hamburger (England) 6-0 and 6-0.

Hamilton Richardson (U.S.) entered the second round when S. V. Mohan (India) defaulted. Richardson had been paired with Tony Trabert of Cincinnati in Doubles competition, but Trabert was a last-minute withdrawal.

Richardson said he had been informed that Trabert could not obtain leave from his duties with the U.S. Navy in the Mediterranean and would also have to withdraw his Wimbledon entry.

Most favoured players advanced into the next-round but

there was a small upset when Jeff Schmidt, the rising 17-year-old Swedish youth, defeated Spychala, the self-exiled former Polish Davis cup star, 6-3, and 6-4.

Gustaf Merlo (Italy), playing on grass courts for the first time, defeated Philip Brogby (Australia) 6-3, 7-5. Merlo is playing in place of Trabert.

In another international match, L. Rynia (Chile) defeated P. Jackson, Ireland's No. 1 player, 7-0, 6-3 and 6-3. Associated Press.

KUMAR IMPRESSES
London, June 16. Nareesh Kumar, India's No. 1 player, gained an impressive first round win over the South African Davis Cup player, Nigel Cockburn, when the London Grass Courts Championships opened at the Queen's Club here today.

The Championships are a "dress rehearsal" for next week's Wimbledon Championships, as most of the world's class players are competing.

Kumar beat Cockburn 3-6, 6-7, 6-4.

In the same round, Narendra Nath of India was beaten 6-4, 6-1 by Ken Rosewall, Australia's star junior for whom a big future has been predicted. — Reuter.

BELGIANS PLAY THE GOOD HOST

Brussels, June 16. Belgium beat Sweden by three matches to two in the quarter-finals of the Davis Cup European Zone here today.

Starting the day with a decisive 3-0 lead, Belgium lost the remaining two singles.

Torsten Johansson beat Jackie Brichant 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 and Sven Lidvass beat Philippe Washer, who retired injured after three sets. The Belgians were leading 7-5, 6-1, 6-8 at the time. — Reuter.

Denis Compton's Column

Pupil's Century Soothed Mankad

Most disappointed Indian in Leeds on the Thursday morning of the First Test was Vinoo Mankad, the world's best left-arm slow bowler, whose hopes of playing in the Test had been raised, then shattered.

Most delighted Indian in Leeds on Thursday evening was Vinoo Mankad. Indirectly he had helped his country to recover from a disastrous opening.

Vinoo's gloom turned to joy with the magnificent maiden century in first-class cricket of the team's "baby," 20-year-old Vijay Manjrekar—the boy he taught under an Indian Board of Control coaching scheme.

Young Vijay, upon whose eagerness to learn I commented a fortnight ago, is remarkable for a pugnacious temperament such as stamps the batting and bowling of his mentor.

CALM APPROACH

Throughout Manjrekar's innings, I was impressed by his calm, studied approach to every problem. He played each ball strictly on merit, even immediately after completing 100. Afterwards I asked him whether he ever felt nervous.

Without boastfulness or meek modesty, he replied simply: "Truthfully, Denis, never. I wish I could say the same!"

If Manjrekar continues as he has begun he may well complete an illustrious trio of Indian batsmen with the same first name: The other Vijays of renown are Hazare, with whom he shared an Indian Test record stand at Leeds, and Merchant.

Already Manjrekar has shown a similar capacity for big scores. Three years ago, when captain of his Bombay school, he made 207, 114 not out, and 231 in successive games.

This season he has been India's most consistent batsman.

ONLY ONE OTHER

Cricket records provide only one previous instance of a first-class player waiting for a Test Match to hit his first century.

When G. O. Allen's team were hard hit by injuries in the West Indies in 1948, the skipper brought in second-string wicket-keeper S. C. ("Billy") Griffith as Sussex to deputise as an opening batsman in the Second Test at Port of Spain—but not to keep wicket.

Billy responded with an innings of 140, his first century in big cricket and in his first Test.

Custom decrees that the happy batsman shall stand a round of drinks for the rest of the team. Thereby hangs a tale, graphically related by Billy.

That evening, when the celebration refreshments arrived, Billy rose from his hotel lounge-chair to pay. He took the bill from the waiter but, after one glance, collapsed to the floor.

Roars of laughter came from the merry gathering. Gleeefully they told one another Billy had fainted at seeing the size of the bill.

Not until he had been down some minutes did they realise he had been seized with sudden and violent cramp, the result of a six hours' vigil at the wicket.

Mankad Notified That He Will Be Wanted For Remaining Tests

London, June 16. Vinoo Mankad, the Indian all-rounder, who has been released by the Lancashire League club, Haslingden, for the Second Test, has been notified officially by the Indian team manager, Pankaj Gupta, that he will be wanted for the remaining Tests against England.

Haslingden have already indicated that they are prepared to release Mankad for these games.

Either S.G. Shinde, the Indian leg-spin bowler, who played in the First Test, or the all-rounder, C. T. Sarwat, is expected to be loaned by the touring team to Haslingden as Mankad's substitute this weekend.

The Second Test starts on Thursday.

Commenting on the decision, Mankad said: "This ends a lot of worry for me. I only hope I do well and justify the confidence placed in me."

He added that the terms for his appearances in the Tests will be "mutually agreed."

INDIANS AT BELFAST

Belfast, June 16. The Indian touring team, easy winners over Ireland in Dublin last week, were strongly placed when play closed on the opening day of their second match against Ireland here today.

Ireland, with seven wickets left, were then 220 runs behind. The match ends tomorrow.

The Indians gave the Belfast crowd a fine display of batting. First wicket-keeper, Madhoo Mantri reached an elegant 50 and then all-rounder Dattu Phadkar, using many unorthodox but nevertheless entertaining strokes, raced to a century in 100 minutes.

Phadkar reached the boundary only seven times, but he hit the bowling to all parts of the field.

Despite several short showers of rain, which drove the players for shelter, the pitch was never anything but docile.

After India had declared at 289 for eighth, Ireland quickly ran into trouble, losing three men for 25, but opening batsman found a partner to stay in Wilson and the pair carried the score to 60 for three by the close. — Reuter.

Close Of Play Scores In County Cricket

London, June 16. The following were the close of play scores of County cricket games today:

At Lord's—Yorkshire 308 for six declared (Young five for 137) and 18 for no wicket, Middlesex 277 (Thompson, not out 140).

At The Oval—Surrey 256 for seven declared (Fletcher 83), Essex 118 (Laker five for 50, Alec Bedser four for 48).

At Farnham—Northamptonshire 67 and 258 for four (Brookes 74, Jakeman 77), Hampshire 154 for nine declared (Nutter four for 47).

At Hove—Cambridge University 368 for four declared (May 107, Tordoff 60), Sussex 289 for seven (Cox, not out 121).

At Oxford—Warwickshire 348 for four declared (Horne 140, Ord, not out 143), Oxford University 113 (Weeks four for 35) and 24 for one.

At Manchester—Lancashire 336 for five declared (Washbrook not out 211), Somerset 104 for six.

At Neath—Leicestershire 107 and 126 for five, Glamorgan 324 (Emrys Davies 91, Watkins 107).

At Nottingham—Nottinghamshire v. Derbyshire: Nottinghamshire 348 for five (Hardstaff 110, Mirtle 122).

At Worcester—Gloucestershire 345 for five declared and 28 for no wicket, Worcestershire 346 for six declared (Kenyon 118, Outechoorn 68, Bird not out 77). — Reuter.

AT VRC TODAY

Attempts On Colony Records

Attempts will be made on the Colony swimming record for the 440 Yards Free style event by Cheung Kin-man and F. X. Montello today at a gala organised by the HKASA at the VRC pool, commencing at 6 p.m.

The programme is as follows:
1. Men's 100 yards Free Style (Inter-Club)—G. Addington (LHC); Leung Hin-yuet (Lai Tsun); Wu Mo-lak (Ching Wing); Ewa Rosa-Pereira (VRC).

2. Women's 100 yards Breast Stroke (Inter-Club)—G. Addington (LHC); Leung Hin-yuet (Lai Tsun); Wu Mo-lak (Ching Wing); Ewa Rosa-Pereira (VRC).

3. Men's 440 yards Free Style (Inter-Club)—G. Addington (LHC); Leung Hin-yuet (Lai Tsun); Wu Mo-lak (Ching Wing); Ewa Rosa-Pereira (VRC).

4. Women's 50 yards Back Stroke (Inter-Club)—G. Addington (LHC); Leung Hin-yuet (Lai Tsun); Wu Mo-lak (Ching Wing); Ewa Rosa-Pereira (VRC).

5. Men's 200 yards Breast Stroke (Inter-Club)—G. Addington (LHC); Leung Hin-yuet (Lai Tsun); Wu Mo-lak (Ching Wing); Ewa Rosa-Pereira (VRC).

6. Women's 50 yards Free Style (Inter-Club)—G. Addington (LHC); Leung Hin-yuet (Lai Tsun); Wu Mo-lak (Ching Wing); Ewa Rosa-Pereira (VRC).

7. Women's 440 yards Free Style (Inter-Club)—G. Addington (LHC); Leung Hin-yuet (Lai Tsun); Wu Mo-lak (Ching Wing); Ewa Rosa-Pereira (VRC).

8. Men's 100 yards Back Stroke (Inter-Club)—G. Addington (LHC); Leung Hin-yuet (Lai Tsun); Wu Mo-lak (Ching Wing); Ewa Rosa-Pereira (VRC).

9. Women's 100 yards Breast Stroke (Inter-Club)—G. Addington (LHC); Leung Hin-yuet (Lai Tsun); Wu Mo-lak (Ching Wing); Ewa Rosa-Pereira (VRC).

10. Men's 200 yards Breast Stroke (Inter-Club)—G. Addington (LHC); Leung Hin-yuet (Lai Tsun); Wu Mo-lak (Ching Wing); Ewa Rosa-Pereira (VRC).

11. Women's 4 x 50 yards Free Style Relay (Open to all Clubs)—South China, VRC, Fortuna and Lai Tsun.

12. Men's 2 x 100 yards Medley Relay (Open to all Clubs)—South China, VRC, Fortuna and Lai Tsun.

Another Jolt For American Women Golfers At Troon

Troon, Ayrshire, June 16. The United States challenge in the British Women's Open Amateur Golf Championship here received a jolt today when only four of their 10 entries survived to reach the last 32.

Two young British girl golfers, 17-year-old Jeanette Robertson and Jane Machin, who is 21, provided the upsets of the day.

Playing in the Championships for the first time, they beat established American internationalists in the second round.

Miss Robertson beat Miss Dot Kieley three and two, and Miss Machin won a tremendous 19 holes' success over Miss Grace de Moss. — Reuter.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Aquatics
Swimming: Gala at VRC 6 p.m.
Rugby
Open Mixed Pairs, Club Laidlaw, 7 p.m.
Tennis
Men's "B" Div.—Trabert G. v. SCAA; LHC v. HKASA; KTO v. CCC; KTO v. HKASA.

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THE GAMBOLS



TURPIN AGAIN

The 8th: 'Stop Apologies'

The 11th: 'Stop Fight'

By PETER WILSON

Randolph Turpin has done it again. He is now the Middle and Lightweight Champion of Great Britain after scoring a crushing victory over Don Cockell, at the White City. He punished Cockell so severely that the referee had to stop the fight in the eleventh round.

Turpin, the 24-year-old brown killer from Leamington, brought 50,000 roaring spectators to their feet as he knocked Cockell off his feet for the second time in that 11th round.

Yet, in the eighth round, the referee had stepped between the two men after an exchange of punches and said: "Stop apologising to each other." Cockell towards the end was in a sad and sorry way. A vertical cut had been opened over his left eye. For the last quarter of an hour he had a lacerated mouth.

Now, in the 11th round, his eyes were like those painted on a cheap doll's face and his legs were those of a doll too—a doll from which half the sawdust has run.

It had been punched from him by this stinging, cane-like left youth, whose fists are mahogany mallets beneath the black gloves.

And who can unchain the lightning and the dynamite when he wills it.

Cockell danced a drunken jig backwards across the ring until the ropes jerked him upright and Turpin slid him cobrawise across the canvas.

Now those two terrible fists were poised ready to deliver what could have been fatal injury to the game white man who was at the end of his rope in every sense.

Merely, intelligently, and swiftly Referee Tommy Little sprang between them and guided Cockell across the ring back to his corner as you guide a blind man across a dangerous street.

Turpin, who last year held the world's middle-weight championship for 54 glorious days, had now added Cockell's British cruiser-weight title and the vacant Empire one to the British and European middle-weight championships which he already held.

THE ROUNDS

By my reckoning there was only one winner from the very first bell. Of the ten completed

rounds I did not credit Cockell with a single one—and I made only two even.

Cockell, at 12st. 8½lb., was 11½lb. the heavier, but when it came to power of punch or sheer muscular strength in the clinches you would have said that Turpin was by far the bigger and more powerful man.

The first sign of the destruction to come came in the third round. In the first two Turpin had established his domination, first with his straight left and then with his Excalibur of a left hook against which Cockell had no defence except his chin.

And the chin has not been quarried that can stand up to Turpin's "Executioner" punch.

Up to this point when Turpin did land with his right to the head, it was too far back to be decisive—mostly around Cockell's left ear—but the third round saw a change.

ICEBERG

Cockell rather crudely had tried to faint his man into leaving an opening, but a pup seal might as well have tried to "draw" a brown iceberg.

Then Turpin fairly exploded—there is no other way of describing it. He flogged his man in head and body and shortened left and right hooks to the head had Cockell going.

A final vicious left dash with both barrels landing flush to the chin sent Cockell spinning to the canvas. He was very glad to take a count of eight.

But although a gash like a crimson exclamation mark appeared over Cockell's left eye Turpin was too wild to finish his man off then. And Cockell, hurt and dazed, managed to last out the session.

Then came a strange period of the fight which I could not understand. Turpin developed a schizophrenic streak. The killer became a light-hearted youth, scoring in almost gymnasium fashion with that classic left, but seemingly in no hurry to apply the finishing touch.

TURPIN GRINS

Through the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh rounds—the last two of which Cockell shared—Turpin several times grinned at his opponent, sometimes patted him on the back and generally was more merciful than I have seen him in a fight of this importance.

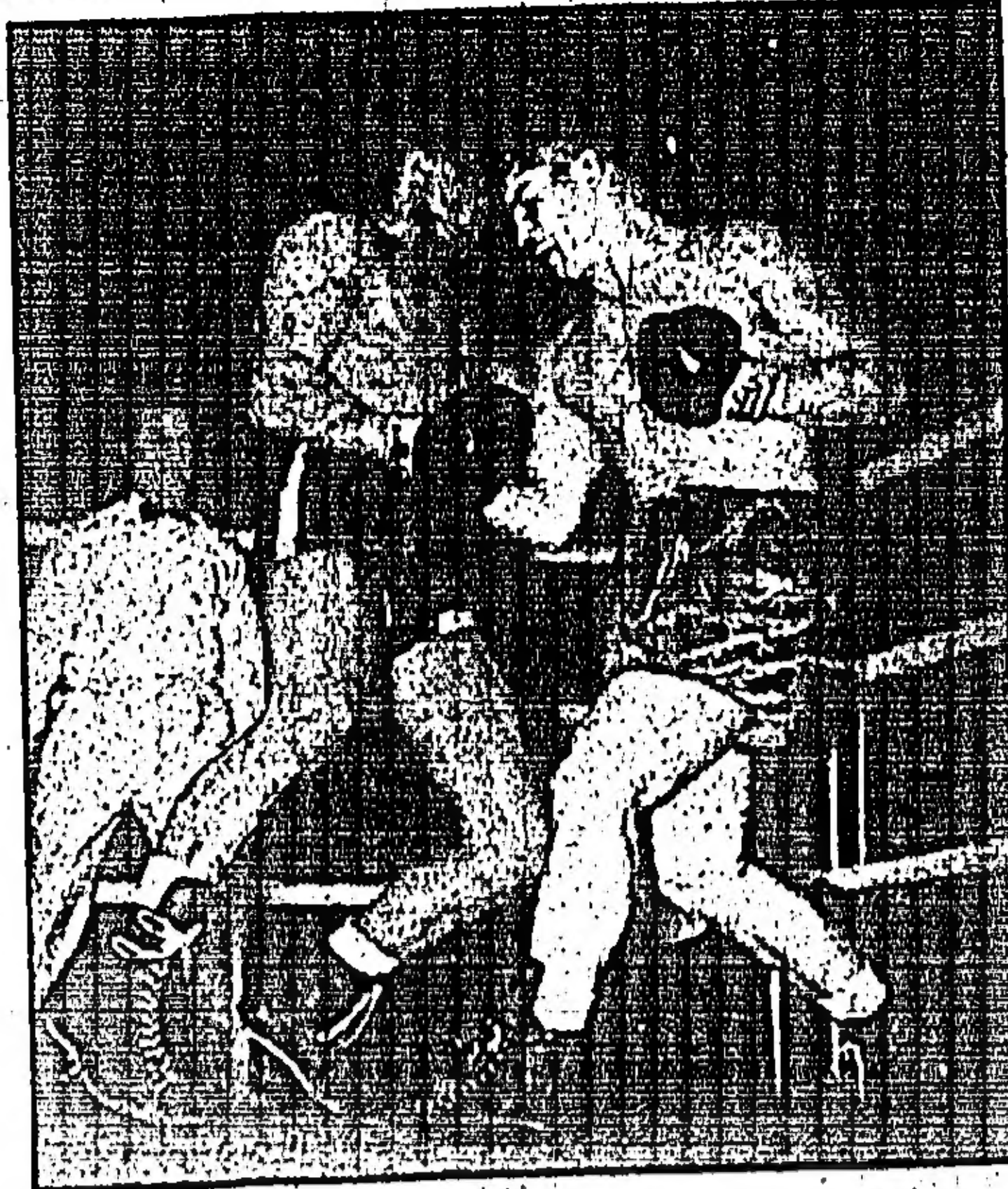
In the eighth round referee Tommy Little stepped between the two men and indicated that he felt this was no time for "pardon my glove" courtesies.

Turpin's reaction was immediate. He got the heavier man in a neutral corner and pummelled him so severely that I thought he would have gone down then. He would have, too, I believe, had the bell not sounded at the critical moment.

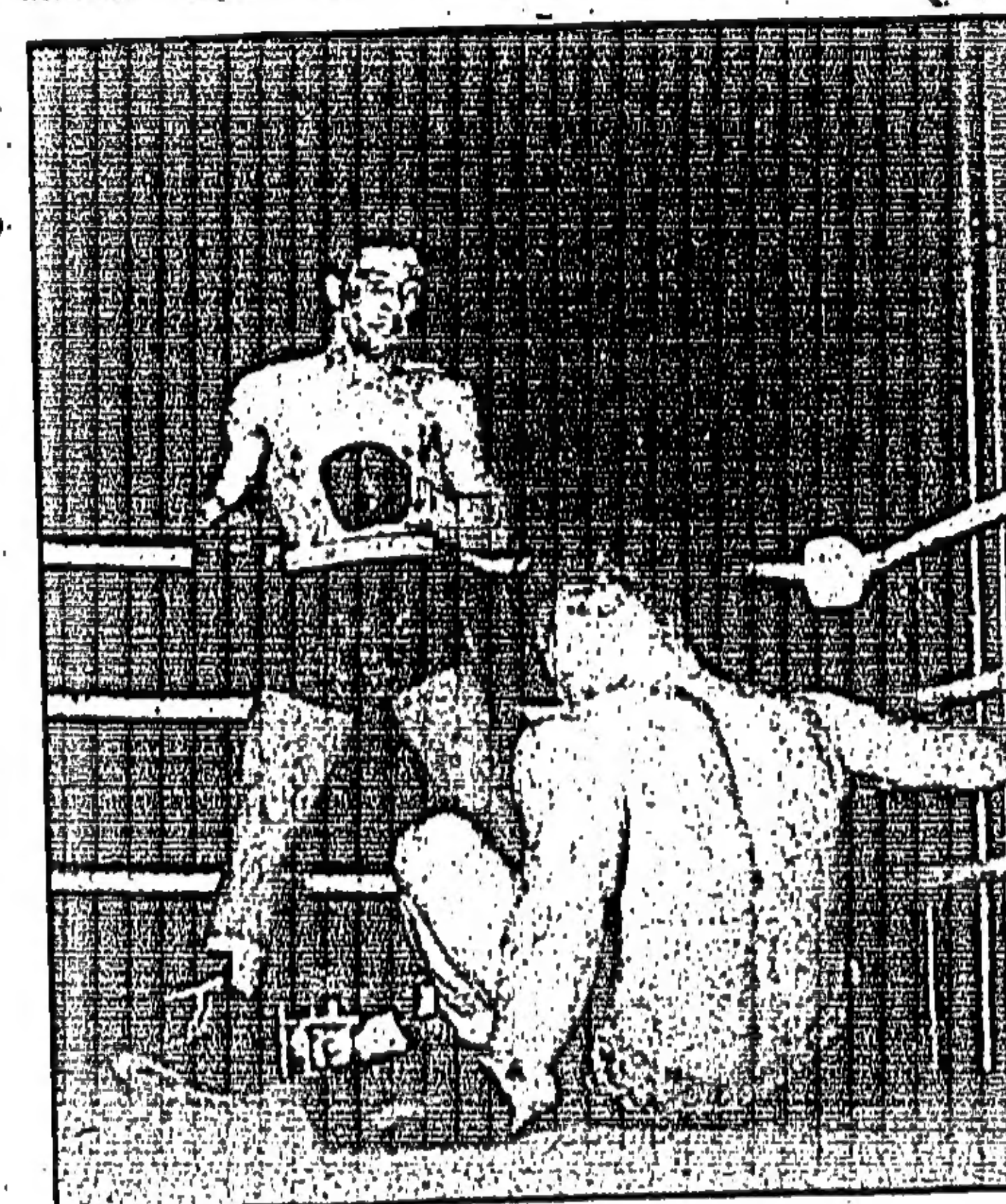
By the end of the tenth it was quite clear that Cockell's only hope was to land a K.O.—and that was beyond the bounds of possibility.

Then the 11th—explosion, riot, and massacre, and the inevitable end, of left and right hook which dropped Cockell for six, and the hardest left hit of all which dropped Cockell for nine before the referee cried "Enough."

(London Express Service)



Randolph Turpin beat Don Cockell in their fight for the British Lightweight Championship at the White City on the evening of June 10. This picture shows Turpin (left) and Cockell during the fight.



Here Cockell is down for a count of eight in Round Three. The referee stopped the fight in the 11th round. — Central Press Photo.

BRITAIN'S SPORTING WORLD IS DOING WELL RIGHT NOW

By JIM CHAMBERS

London, June 16.

Most things in Britain are going well right now in the sporting world.

Just take a look round and recall what has happened within the past few weeks.

First of all the England football team made a triumphant tour of the Continent and after playing a rough and tumble draw against Italy, defeated Austria, reckoned to be the Continent's best soccer exponents, and Switzerland.

Then Britain's track stars tuning up for the Helsinki Olympics, showed some star Americans the way round the White City track in the British Games.

And recently a British Women's golf team defeated America to win the Curtis Cup for the first time in the 20 years' history of this international event. Of those successes, England's cricket team defeated India by the very convincing margin of seven wickets at Leeds after having all the worst of the pitch which was a gift to heaven to spin bowlers following rain.

SOME SETBACKS

There have been a couple of setbacks, too. British Empire Featherweight Champion, Roy Ankarah, the Gold Coast "Black Flash," lost his world title eliminator to France's Roy Farnochon who he is the best nine-stone fighter outside America, and a worthy No. 1 contender for the world title, currently held by negro Sandy Saddler who is serving in the U.S. Army.

Ankarah, the nearest human subject to perpetual motion, was outboxed, outpunched, and outthought by Farnochon on the Nottingham County football ground where a crowd of 35,000 fans completely agreed with the verdict of referee Andrew Smythe of Belfast.

The other setback we must mention, and it's an old story by now, was another failure of the BRM to win a big road race.

Two BRMs were started in the Ulster International Trophy race, and both of them were out of the race long before the finish.

The first, driven by Britain's young ace, Shirley Moss, quit after the fifth of 34 laps, and the second, piloted by World Champion Juan Fangio of Argentina, folded up at the end of the 25th lap.

English writers on motor racing are now pressing for the BRM project to be wound up. They, and many car manufacturers, insist that the repeated failure are harmful to their export business and British car prestige abroad.

Yorkshire cricket professional Len Hutton, who led England to their Test match win over India, has been chosen to skipper the home team for the second Test at Lord's starting June 10.

Hutton twice failed in the Leeds game to get runs, but his handling of the England team was hailed by critics and fans as extremely competent.

The game served to emphasise what a wonderful fast bowling prospect this country has in 21-year-old Fred Trueman of Yorkshire, now serving in the Royal Air Force.

Fred has the makings of a second Harold Larwood. His work in coal mines has given him a fine physique and tremendous strength in his shoulders. He is already a very fast bowler, but when he learns to control better his outswinger, and his inswinger, he will be nearly the top.

Old time England players, among them Bill Bowes, himself a fast bowler, are coaching young Fred and they reckon he will be at his peak within two years.

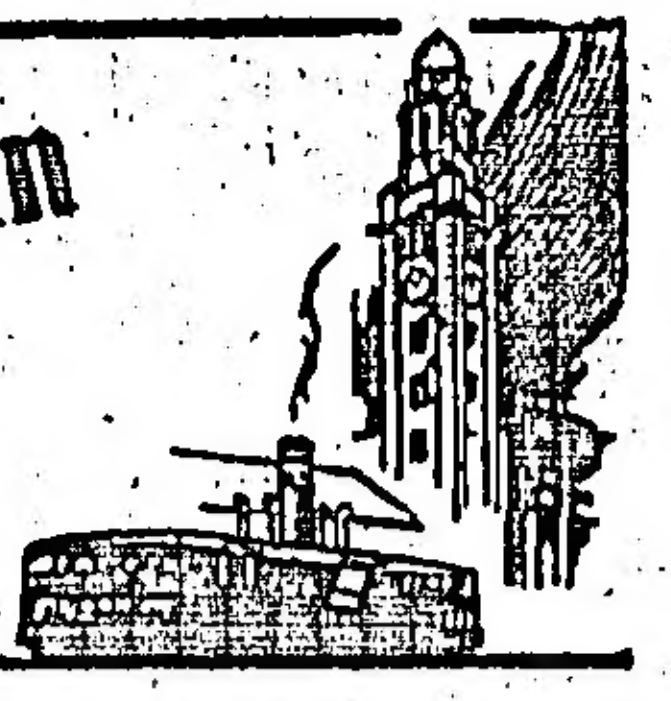
England's Test selection committee are certain to approach the RAF authorities for Trueman's release for the Lord's game. He is at present touring Germany with an RAF team.

There are unlikely to be any changes in the England team to meet India in the second of a series of four games.

Gloucestershire's Tom Graveney, that tall, upstanding batsman with the lovely strokes, and Glamorgan's stocky Alan Watkins have surely made their positions safe in future England elevens, and Peter May, the most promising batsman for many years, will certainly retain his place despite two batting failures in the Leeds match.

Denis Compton is no longer cricket's gay adventurer. His batting has taken on a far more serious look. The Leeds match needed about an hour of the old Compton to ruin the impeccable length of India's best bowler, off-spinning Ghulam Ahmed. — Associated Press.

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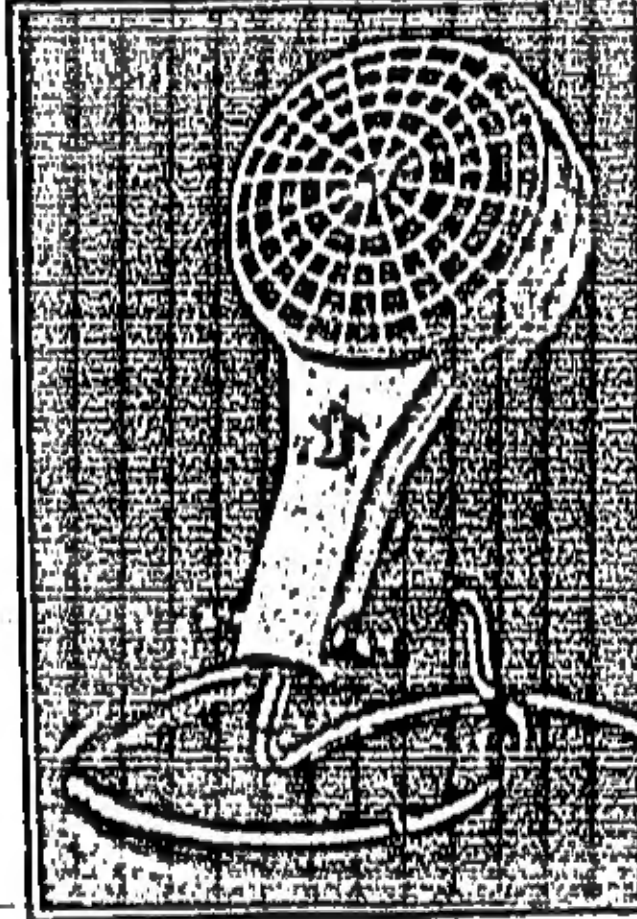
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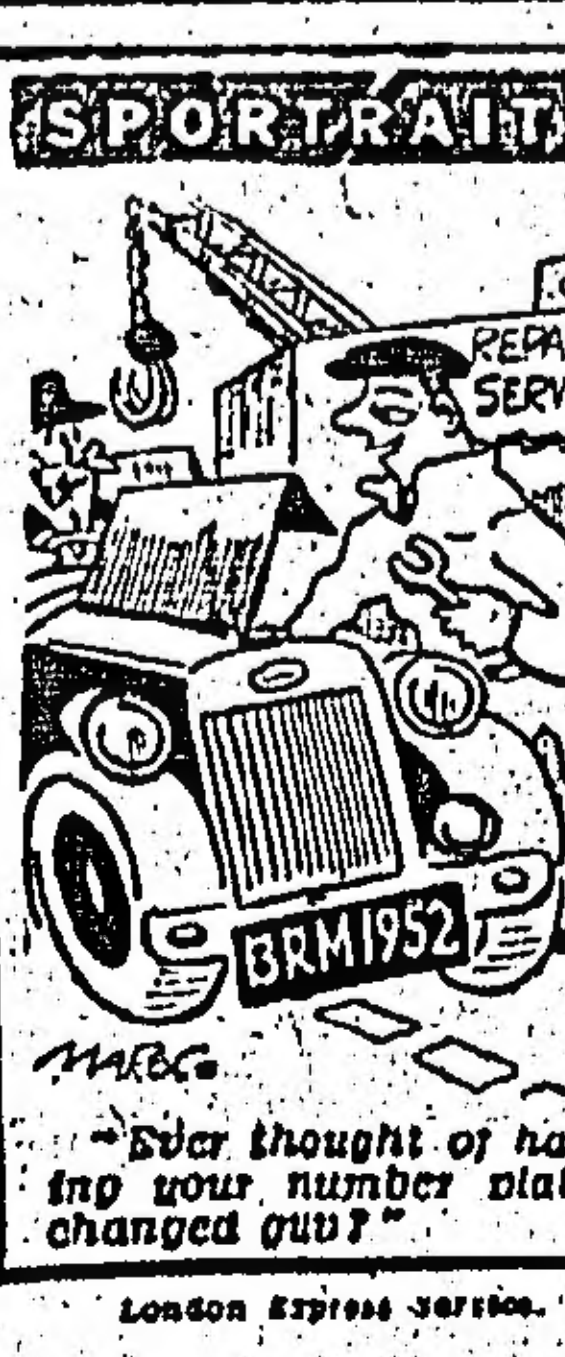
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Korean Olympic Team Here

Headed by Mr. Paul J. C. Hyen, Vice-President of the Korean Olympic team, the first batch of ten Korean Olympic aspirants arrived by CAT plane yesterday en route to Helsinki. The second group of 35 members including a woman, headed by Dr. Chay Soon Ju, will arrive on June 24. The Koreans will participate in weight-lifting, boxing, wrestling, cycling, field and track and horse riding. It will be the first time that Korea will be competing in horse riding and the rider is Min Byung-sam, a student. Included in the group is Kim Buk-jun, who is attending the Games at the invitation of the International Football Association. Mr. Kim will officiate as a referee in football games.



The Olympic Games Again Shun Electric Timing

By HAROLD PALMER

One wonders why athletics is the one important sport in the Olympic Games that will not take full and proper advantage of the help of modern science in time and judging.

Accuracy, guaranteed to a 100th of a second, has been offered, but once again hand timing—proved so unreliable by the infallible electric timing—will be in operation.

What is acceptable for rowing, canoeing, riding and cross-country at Helsinki is not good enough for athletics.

Does the International Federation fear the disclosure that all these years their timekeepers have been making runners especially sprinters, look faster than they really are?

Are they afraid of the effect of accurate electric timing, a handstill in the record book, not to mention the discrediting of old records?

The electric recording at Wembley in 1948 served to confirm general opinion that hand timing is certainly not reliable in the sprints.

There is delay in the starting of the watch dependent on the speed of the timekeeper's reaction and a tendency to anticipate the finish.

I have been able to compare the 1948 official time with those registered automatically. About 60 per cent of official times of races up to 800 metres were 1-5th of a second faster. Another 25 per cent were 1-10th of a second faster.

The rest tallied except for a very few that were slower. As at Wembley the automatic device will operate at Helsinki but only as a check on the hand-timing when thought necessary.

Once again there will be a lead wired from the starting pistol to the timing device but this time there will be a camera at the finish instead of the invisible ray.

450 TIMEPIECES

This camera produces a continuous picture of what is happening at the finishing line during the whole period at the end of the race.

Each runner is treated individually and underneath his picture is photographed the time of his arrival.

The preparation for the timing of the Games involves the transport of no fewer than 450 timepieces ranging from simple timers to the most complex electrical instruments.

Ten specially trained Swiss electricians, eight of whom were at Wembley, will accompany the equipment which will be transported in nine aeroplanes.

Value of the equipment is estimated at more than £70,000, and with the men, will be insured for a tremendous sum.

This will be the first time the photo-finish camera—three will be sent, each worth £2,500—has been used at the Olympic Games.

Each will have passed severe tests at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington and is the result of six years' intensive research by British and Swiss engineers.

LONG JUMP CHANCE

Long jumpers are notoriously inconsistent. It is not surprising that a man not considered worthy of a place in the list of possibilities for the Olympic Games last September now has as good a chance as any of going to Helsinki.

He is Essex champion Michael Dixon now an architect assistant at Coventry.

Dixon, 23, son of a retired soldier, was born at Aldershot and went to 14 schools as he followed his father around.

While at Colchester he played outside-right for the local League club reserve team.

His first success in long jumping was when he won the National A.C. championship. He held that for three years.

Leg trouble handicapped Dixon last season but this season he has already done his best jump over, 28ft. 2½in., in the Caledonian Games, and he had another 28ft. jump for the A.A.A. against Cambridge University.

(London Express Service)

Nine Dragons Table Tennis, Darts Results

The following are the results of monthly Darts and Table Tennis knockout competition matches played at the Nine Dragons Services Club last week:

Table Tennis—RAAF "B" 1, CE Land Forces 3; RAAF "A" walkover to 11 Int Wkps REME "B"; Comd Wkps REME "D" 0, HK Sig Rest 4.

Darts—RAAF "A" 4, Comd Wkps REME "A" 2; Wkps "B" 4, 34 LAA Regt RA "A" 2, 33 Gen Hospital walkover to 50 Fd Sqm RE "A"; Wkps "A" walkover to 50 Fd Sqm RE "B".

Matches for June 16 commence at 7 p.m.: Table Tennis—CE Land Forces v RAAF "A"; HK Sig Rest v 15 Fd Sqm RE.

Darts—RAAF "A" v Wkps "B"; Wkps "A" v 33 General Hospital.

Basketball: The next basketball "Knockout" competition will commence in July. Entries should be submitted to the Manager, Nine Dragons Services Club (in writing) by June 21. There will be no entrance fee. Trophies will be presented to each member of the winning team.

Draw For The Olympic Soccer Tournament

Helsinki, June 16.

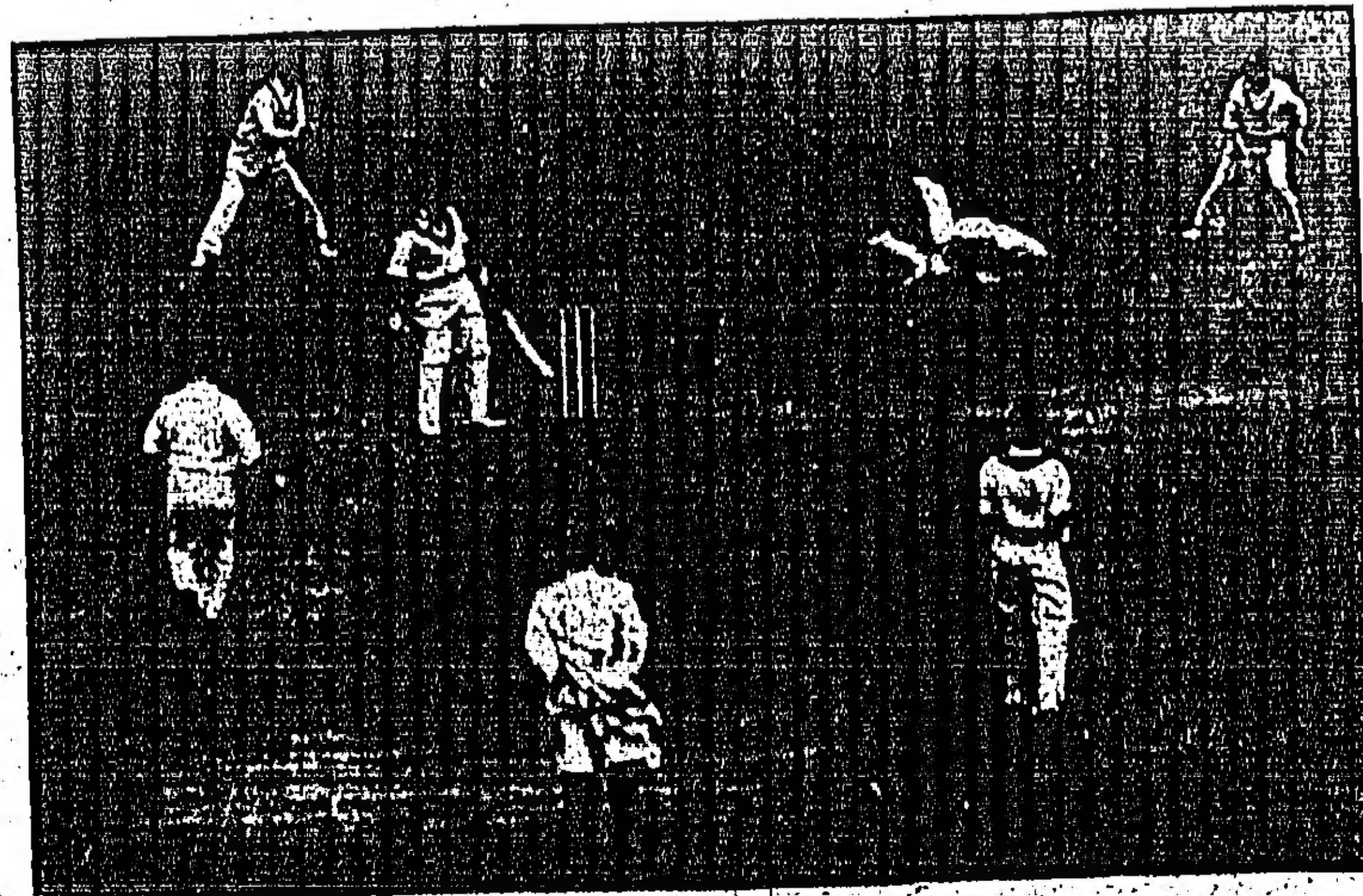
The draw for the Olympic soccer tournament was made today.

Turkey, Dutch Antilles, Sweden, Germany and Finland drew a bye and moved to the final round.

The other 22 teams must take part in the eliminations in which the following teams will meet: Holland v Brazil; United States v Italy; Egypt v Chile; Bulgaria v Soviet Union; Yugoslavia v India; Norway v Mexico; Denmark v Greece; Rumania v Hungary; Luxembourg v Britain; Austria v the Saar; and Poland v France.

After the eliminations a new draw will be made for the final round.—United Press.

SPECTACULAR SAVE



A spectacular save by Evans off a ball from Trueman as India batted first in the Test at Leeds. — Central Press Photo.

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Hong Kong, 16th June, 1952.

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SUNDAY POST-HERALD

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advertising should be

booked not later than

noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA

MORNING POST and the

CHINA MAIL, 48 hours

before date of publication.

Special Announcements

and Classified Advertis-

ments as usual.

Conscription In Ulster A Ticklish Issue

Belfast, June 16.

The Irish may soon be feuding again over whether to conscript youths in Northern Ireland into Britain's armed forces.

The issue has been a source of bitter wrangling ever since Britain first brought in conscription in 1939. Northern Ireland is part of the United Kingdom, but on many matters it has self-government. It has never resorted to conscription, even in World War II.

There are two reasons. First, the Northern Ireland Government is reluctant to start anything that might stir up the issue of partition of Ireland. The Independent Republic of Ireland, to the south, wants to end partition by absorbing the North.

The Republic attacks any action by the North which appears to be tightening Irish links with the Crown. In addition, the Republic has always claimed many of the Irish left north of the Border by partition and would condemn their compulsory enlistment in the British forces.

The second reason is the one which may force a new crisis. The Irish will volunteer in droves in wartime and fight like mad. But in peacetime they aren't noticeably keen to enlist and train for a battle that may never come.

Many here believe that the Northern Ireland Premier, Sir Basil Brooke, is about ready to grasp the nettle of conscription in order to fill the gaps in Northern Ireland's defence forces.

AN ANOMALY

Sir Basil and Service chiefs, worried by the gaps, have formed a manpower committee and it is regarded as most probable that they discussed conscription.

To British eyes across the Irish Sea, the position has always seemed an anomaly. The Government in London recently increased the period of compulsory service from 18 months to two years as part of the Western Defence effort. There are National Service Training Camps in Northern

Man Changing Into Woman

Istanbul, June 16.

Small Yaeli, of Boskin, near Konya, Turkey, has been released from the Turkish army for a surgical operation to complete his transformation into a woman, newspapers reported here. The change of sex developed while Yaeli was doing his two years' military service, it was stated.

— Reuter.

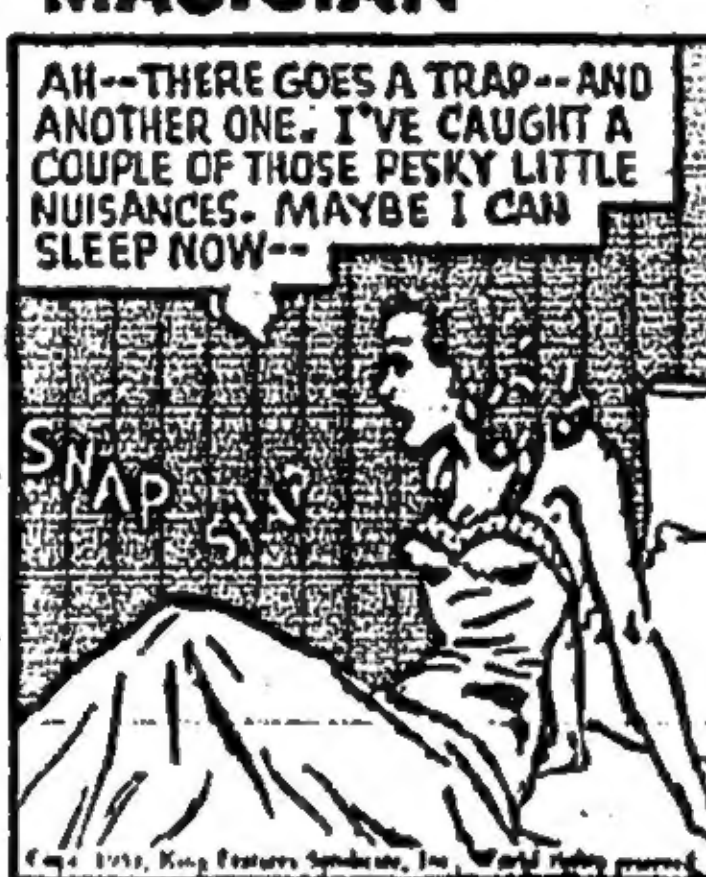
Ireland and young English and Scots draftees fail to see why the strapping boys of Ireland should escape.

If Sir Basil Brooke decides on conscription he will undoubtedly use this as an argument. At the same time, he will call down the wrath of Eamon de Valera, the Republic's Prime Minister.

Mr de Valera erupted the last time the issue was raised, during World War II. "You may call up our friends," his countryman said innocently, "but how are you going to keep them in?"

Many Northern anti-partitionists would probably elp across the border, reckoning they owed no allegiance to the Crown—perhaps in sufficient numbers to wreck any scheme. But there will be an almighty rumour echoing round old Ireland before that stage is reached.—Associated Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND

Reel-y Now!

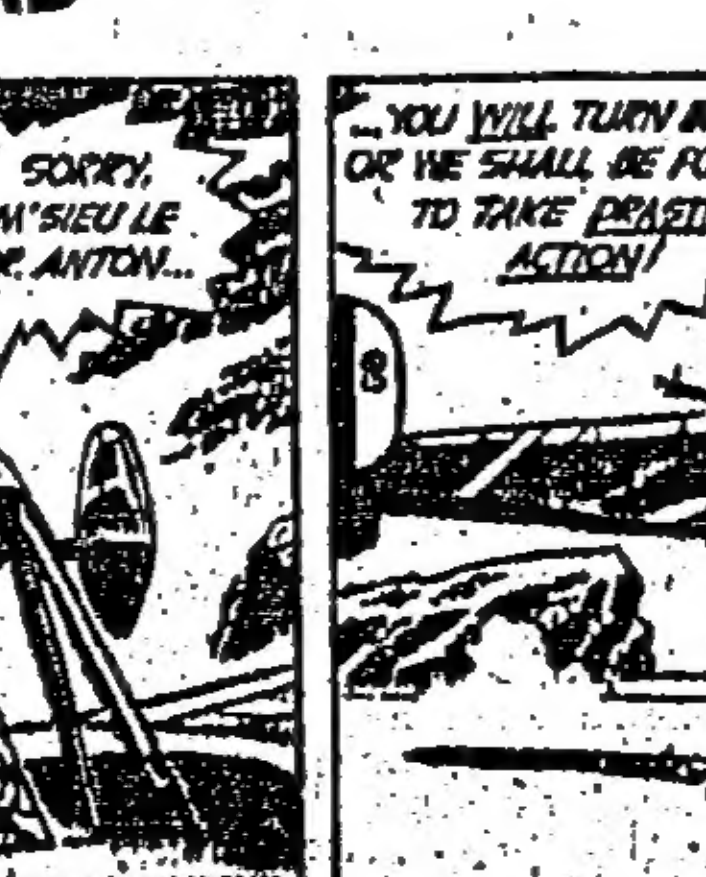


NANCY

Field Day!



JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CANTON"	20th May	30th June
"CARTHAGE"	26th June	20th July
"CORFU"	24th July	23th August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	4th July	4th August
"CARTHAGE"	1st August	1st September
"CORFU"	29th August	29th September

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arrives	From
"SOUDAN"	27th June	U. K. Continent, via Straits
Homewards	Leaving	For
"SOMALI"	25th June	U.K. & Continent via Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa & Marseilles

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk.

Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHA"	due 20th June	from Japan
	sails 20th June	from Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
"WARORA"	due 28th June	from Japan
	sails 30th June	from Singapore & Calcutta
"SANGOLA"	due 1st July	from Japan
	sails 2nd July	from Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"UMARIA"	due 17th June	from Singapore
	sails 18th June	Persian Gulf
	due 20th June	for Japan
"OLINDA"	due 20th June	from Japan
	sails 20th June	for Singapore

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 25th June	from Australia via Japan
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
OF HONG KONG LTD.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

JP And Wife Drowned On Night Cruise

London, June 14.
Mr Robert Egbert Sandland, a Staffordshire magistrate, and his 40-year-old wife, Ida, were drowned in Poole Harbour, Dorset.

Mr and Mrs Sandland, who lived at Whitehouse, Goldthorpe-road, Wolverhampton, had left their 35ft. boat, the Riant, and had sailed the 300 yards from Browne's Island to the main Browne's Island in a dinghy to dine with friends at the Sandbank Hotel.

Shortly after midnight, they again boarded their dinghy and in rough weather headed for the Riant. Mrs Sandland's husband and an electric torch, still lit, were found on the Riant's cockpit ledge.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"DIR HAKEM"	June 24	June 30	Japan
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	June 30	July 1	Kobe & Yokohama
"MEKONG"	July 15	July 21	Japan

"MONKAY" June 30 July 1 N. Africa & Europe
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" July 11 July 12 Marseilles via Saigon
 "DIR HAKEM" July 20 July 22 N. Africa & Europe
 "MEKONG" Aug. 8 Aug. 10 N. Africa & Europe

For Passenger and Freight:
 freight for Saigon, Alexandria, Tunis, Genoa, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, Rotterdam & all Mediterranean ports via Marseilles and West Africa by Transhipment. Madagascar by transhipment in Saigon or Djibouti.
 Subject to Change Without Notice.

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 Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives June 22 from Singapore.
 Sails June 22 for Japan.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives June 30 from Manila.
 Sails July 1 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"

Loading June 24
 Sailing June 25 for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah & Bahrain.

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
 Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Diverting Orders To Lancashire

Manchester, June 16.
 Restrictions by British Colonies on Japanese imports to meet the balance of payments crisis are expected to result in the diversion of substantial orders to the Lancashire textile industry.

Mr F. S. Winterbottom, Chairman of the Cotton and Rayon Merchants Association, said today that the restrictions on Japanese imports in the Sterling Area were due to the large Sterling balances held by Japan and could only be regarded by Lancashire as a temporary advantage.

This advantage, he continued, would give spinners and weavers the opportunity of showing what they could do in the way of competitive prices and guaranteed deliveries.

"We have to try to restore our position in these markets against the competition of continental supplies as well as those of Japan, and prices are a determining factor," he said. Meanwhile, it was learned that Mr A. C. Nwapa, Nigeria's Minister of Commerce, would arrive in Manchester next Monday to discuss with leaders of the industry the purchase of between five and ten million pounds Sterling worth of British textiles.—Reuter.

NY Stock Exchange

New York, June 16.
 Dow Jones averages at the end of the stock market session stood as follows:
 30 Industrials 297.03
 20 rails 49.31
 10 utilities 98.70
 40 bonds —United Press.

NEW PULP INDUSTRY FOR N.Z.

Wellington, June 16.
 The Prime Minister, Sidney Holland, said today that the visiting Swedish financier and industrialist, Mr Marcus Wallenberg, had reported that the establishment of the Murupara pulp paper industry, which has Government backing, will be economically sound and profitable if it is set up under proper conditions.

At a final meeting with the Prime Minister today, Mr Wallenberg submitted his report on the steps he considers should be taken to establish the industry. Mr Holland said the report would not be made public for some time.

"Mr Wallenberg has warned us that we are entering a highly competitive field and that great care and prudence must be exercised to ensure that the capital of the industry does not exceed its productive capacity," he said.

Mr Wallenberg has been in New Zealand for two weeks at the invitation of the Government to advise on the scheme. Though preliminary work is going on, the main development is held up while sources are being sought for the necessary overseas capital. The Governor of the Reserve Bank is at present overseas finding out what capital is available.—Reuter.

Copro Quotation

New York, June 16.
 Copro was quoted today at \$150 per short ton, nominal. Coconut oil was quoted at 10 cents a pound, asked.—United Press.

UK Purchases Of Wheat

London, June 16.
 Mr Ronald Russell (Conservative) asked in the House of Commons today for an assurance that the Government would buy all the wheat that could be got from Commonwealth countries.

Major Gwilym Lloyd George, Food Minister, replied: "We cannot, for balance of payments and operational reasons, buy our wheat exclusively from Commonwealth countries. We shall certainly continue to buy a very large proportion of our total requirements from those countries."—Reuter.

Exchange Operation In Israel LITTLE EFFECT ON ECONOMY

Tel-Aviv, June 16.
 The first half of Israel's two-week compulsory loan ended today with roughly half the country's currency exchanged and no marked adverse effects yet on the nation's economy.

The exchange of all Israeli currency for new issues and diversion into the Government Treasury of 10 per cent of the larger bills will continue until next Monday.

Banks to date have changed roughly half the total of £115,000,000 worth of bills in circulation. Holders of the larger bills—those of £5 denomination and over—are being given receipts exchangeable later for Government bonds covering the forced loan.

Ten per cent also is being deducted from bank deposits over £50. Proceeds from the loan—expected to total £24,000,000—are to be used for economic development.

LITTLE EFFECT

Long lines of people wait daily in front of all banks to exchange their old notes. A number of additional exchange centres will be opened in the major towns to avoid a last-minute jam.

But business during the first week of the exchange has been no better and no worse than usual. Rates on the stock exchange have varied only slightly.

A predicted run on stocks in the stores by shoppers has not developed.

The Government expects to raise some £9,000,000 from deductions from the exchanged bank notes and another £15,000,000 from bank deposits. This money is expected to come from more than 300,000 Israeli citizens out of a total population of 1,500,000.—Associated Press.

Launch To Be Used As Cargo Vessel

London.
 A pleasure launch, Philante 11, has left Southampton to become a cargo vessel in the South Sea Islands. She was bought by two young New Zealanders, Abolli Rudson and Ron Baker, who sold their manufacturing business in Auckland to become copra traders round Tahiti. The after-cabin and saloon of the vessel will be gutted at Tahiti to form cargo holds of 120-ton capacity.

The Philante 11 has a gross tonnage of 149 and is powered by two 22-h.p. diesel engines. She was built during the war as a Fairmile D motor launch for the Admiralty.

Her new owners first visited the South Seas together on a pleasure cruise in a 35-ft schooner they bought. They were so impressed they sold their businesses and invested in a 90-ft ketch, the New Golden Hind, which during the war was used by the Australian Government to service units fighting in the Pacific. They went into the trading and copra business, then came to England last January to buy another vessel.

The Philante 11 will sail for Tahiti across the Atlantic calling at the Azores, Jamaica and Bermuda, Panama and the Galapagos and Marquesas Islands. Abolli Rudson and Ron Baker, both 34 have a crew of nine, including two women—Miss Torrey Windsor (24) of London and Jennifer Corlyon (25)—a nurse whose home is in New Zealand. Most of the other members of the crew are young men.

British Coal Exports At A Higher Level MORE EMPLOYED IN THE MINES

London, May 26.

In the week ended May 17 the production of deep-mined and opencast coal totalled 4,508,700 tons, of which 258,700 tons came from opencast sites.

In the corresponding week last year the output was 3,447,300 tons, which included the Whitauitide holiday period.

For the 20 weeks of the year the aggregate was 88,607,400 tons, compared with 80,782,500 tons in the corresponding period of 1951.

Exports during the week ended May 10, the latest period for which figures are available, totalled 246,000 tons, while bunkers amounted to 62,800 tons. In the first 10 weeks of the year exports reached a total of 3,550,000 tons, compared with 2,074,000 tons in 1951. Bunkers during the same period totalled 1,306,000 tons against 1,843,000 tons in 10 weeks of 1951. There were no imports.

Stocks increased from 18,000,000 tons to 13,800,000 tons in the week ended May 10, compared with 10,170,000 tons a year ago. Warmer weather accounted for a decline in consumption.

Man-power continued to improve, reaching 715,800 on May 10. This was 500 higher than the previous week, and 12,900 compared with a year ago. Coal-face workers increased by 600 to 201,600.

The decision of the Miners' Executive to seek a substantial increase in miners' wages has been formally communicated in writing to the National Coal Board, but no date has yet been arranged for a joint meeting.

SOUTH WALES TRADE

A strong tone continued in the South Wales coal trade, especially in high-grade qualities, which are busily engaged under contract. Only in the cheaper sorts is business quieter.

In the export section there is a good demand from France and Spain, but business with Italy and Portugal is quiet. Business with Argentina is of modest proportions. There are heavy calls on inland account.

In anthracites fuller supplies are needed to provide scope for dealing with new business.

A brisk demand for smaller household units keeps the tone firm. Export demand absorbs the production of best machine-made cobbles, and seasonal shipments account for good support of lower-graded commodities.

FROM THE WEAR

Shipments of coal from the Wear overseas in the first quarter of the year totalled 108,855 tons, compared with 11,170 tons in the corresponding period of 1951, and 524,350 in 1938.

There was a fall to 631,554 tons in shipments to London and coastal ports from 646,937 tons in the first three months of last year. The aggregate shipments of coal from the Wear in the first quarter was 600,400 tons, an increase of 42,282 tons on the first quarter of last year.

In the Midlands, the settlement of the several disputes in South Yorkshire caused an improvement in production in the collieries in the week ended May 17. Leading home users are having their requirements satisfied, and it is regarded as possible that further export shipments will be made. County-wide shipments from the Hummer ports are increasing as further contracts are arranged. Large steamers and mixtures form the major part of a steady demand for bunkers.

GOOD HOME DEMAND

Home demand is strong. The railways are taking full supplies to build up reserves for the holidays, and the steel and engineering industries are taking prime and screened steams as well as a proportion of opencast coal. Gas and electricity undertakings are filling their bunkers to enable them to meet industrial demands. The home market is taking the full production of coke metallurgical coke is particularly active.

In Scotland large coal is not readily allocated in spite of some easing of demand. There are satisfactory movements of graded fuels. Unscreened navigational or slightly softer hard and gas coke breeze are offered in moderate quantities for export, and there are inquiries for hard coke nuts for shipment abroad. More hard coke is needed to satisfy the home market, but gas coke is rather quieter.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled only 144,767.20 in value. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS
 HSBC Bank 1375 1400 15 @ 1035
 East Asia 141

INSURANCES
 Union 740
 Underwriters 5.00
 HSBC 765

DOCKS, ETC.

Dock 16.20 400 @ 10.30
 Provident 11
 Ship Dock 12
 Wharves 12

LAND, ETC.

HSBC Hotel 64
 HSBC Land 41
 HSBC Land (R) 29
 HSBC Land (R) 107
 HSBC Land 1.35

UTILITIES

Tram 10 100 @ 10
 C Light (O) 84 100 @ 2.30
 C Light (N) 84 100 @ 2.30
 Electric 21.20 215 32 @ 21.30
 Telephone 15.80 600 @ 21.30

INDUSTRIALS

Comet 1440 44.70 200 @ 141
 Hope 17.30

STORES, ETC.

Dairy 10.00 200 @ 10.00
 Watson 21.80 22.20 250 @ 22.20
 Watson 250 @ 22.10

COTTONS

Ewo 1.00

Business In Cotton Slows Down

New York, June 16.
 Cotton resumed last week's advancing tendencies but business slowed down considerably on the rise and, at frequent intervals came to a complete halt.

Ring observers said that while the market was apparently waiting for new incentives on the bullish side, at the same time material at hand was convincing enough to keep bears tamed.

An unusual amount of activity in the dry goods market last week, with the latest estimates putting sales of print cloths, sheetings and other fabrics at upwards of 75,000,000 yards, made a deep impression.

It was the largest buying spree since the Korean War, with some optimists contending that it marked a "definite turn" in the textile market after a year and a half of depression. A good part of today's activity was centred on evening up in July before the first notice day.

The crop news remained favourable but it had little marked effect. The market opened up 6 to 20 points, it closed up 10 to 20 points, July rose to 40.82 cents, a new high since early April, then closed at 40.48-40.49.

Prices closed today as follows:
 Spot 41.80
 July 40.45-40.49
 October 37.65-37.64
 December 37.22
 March (1953) 37.12
 July 35.51-35.53
 October 34.70 bid
 December 34.78 bid
 —United Press.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Spot 40.75
 July 40.45
 October 37.65-37.64
 December 37.22
 March 37.12
 July 35.51-35.53
 October 34.70 bid
 December 34.78 bid
 —United Press.

Japan Accepts Proposal TRADE PACT WITH ITALY

Tokyo, June 16.

The Japanese Government has accepted an Italian proposal for the early conclusion of a trade and payments agreement and will soon arrange for negotiations with Italy, the economic paper, Nihon Keizai, reported today.

Trade between the two nations is conducted now without such agreement and is settled in dollars.

According to the Nihon Keizai, the Foreign Exchange Control Board believes the Italian proposal was made for the following reasons:

(1) Imports by Italy from the member nations of the European Payments Union are not going on smoothly. With a trade and payments agreement concluded with Japan, Italy aims at securing increased imports of goods.
 (2) The agreement is desirable because Japan's imports from Italy exceed her exports to Italy.

The Nihon Keizai said the Italian Government desires a dollar account settlement in the agreements while the Japanese Government hopes for an open account settlement.

"SWING ACCOUNT"

The Foreign Exchange Control Board, in studying the Italian proposal, will take into account the following points:

(1) Whether and how the agreements will affect Japanese imports of Italian goods, especially rice.
 (2) Whether the proposed agreements will benefit Japan more than the present "free trade" between the two nations.

If the "swing account" formula is adopted on the basis of open account settlement, Board officials feel the volume of "swing" should be decided in concluding the agreements, the Nihon Keizai said.—France-Press.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES IN N.Y.

New York, June 16.

Canada US\$1.52-1/16

England—official 2.50 bid

unofficial 2.50 asked

30-day futures 2.50 1/2

60-day futures 2.50 1/2

Australia 2.50

New Zealand 2.50

South Africa 2.50

Belgium 2.50

Denmark 2.50

France 2.50

West Germany 2.50

Holland 2.50

Italy 2.50

Norway 2.50

Portugal 2.50

Spain 2.50

Sweden 2.50

Switzerland 2.50

Middle East 2.50

Egypt 2.50

Iran 2.50

Turkey 2.50

Latin America 2.50

Argentina 2.50

Brazil 2.50

Bolivia 2.50

Colombia 2.50

Cuba 2.50

Mexico 2.50

Panama 2.50

Uruguay 2.50

Venezuela 2.50

Far East 2.50

India 2.50

Pakistan 2.50

Hongkong 2.50

Indonesia 2.50

Singapore 2.50

Japan 200 yen to US\$1

—United Press.

UN Report On Latin America

Rio de Janeiro, June 16.

A United Nations Economic Commission will make a series of agricultural development reports on Latin American countries during the next three or four years.

In its Fourth Annual Report, the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America said the reports will be done on an individual country basis and will analyze the broad economic aspects of farm development in the different countries. Reports are expected to provide basic background material for study of specific problems.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, June 16.

The tin market was quiet this morning. Turnover was 15 tons all for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin, refiners 77 1/2
 Spot tin, refiners 77 1/2
 Business done at 77 1/2-77 1/2
 Three-month tin, refiners 77 1/2
 Three-month tin, refiners 77 1/2
 Settlement 77 1/2
 —United Press.

Royal Inter-Oceanic Line

SAILINGS

To Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" June 18 Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"EASTWAY" June 20 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" June 22 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" July 2 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" July 4 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" July 6 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" July 8 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" July 10 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" July 12 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" July 14 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" July 16 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" July 18 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" July 20 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" July 22 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" July 24 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" July 26 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" July 28 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" July 30 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" Aug. 1 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" Aug. 3 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" Aug. 5 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" Aug. 7 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" Aug. 9 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" Aug. 11 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

"JULIUSWALD" Aug. 13 Japan, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Port Swettenham

